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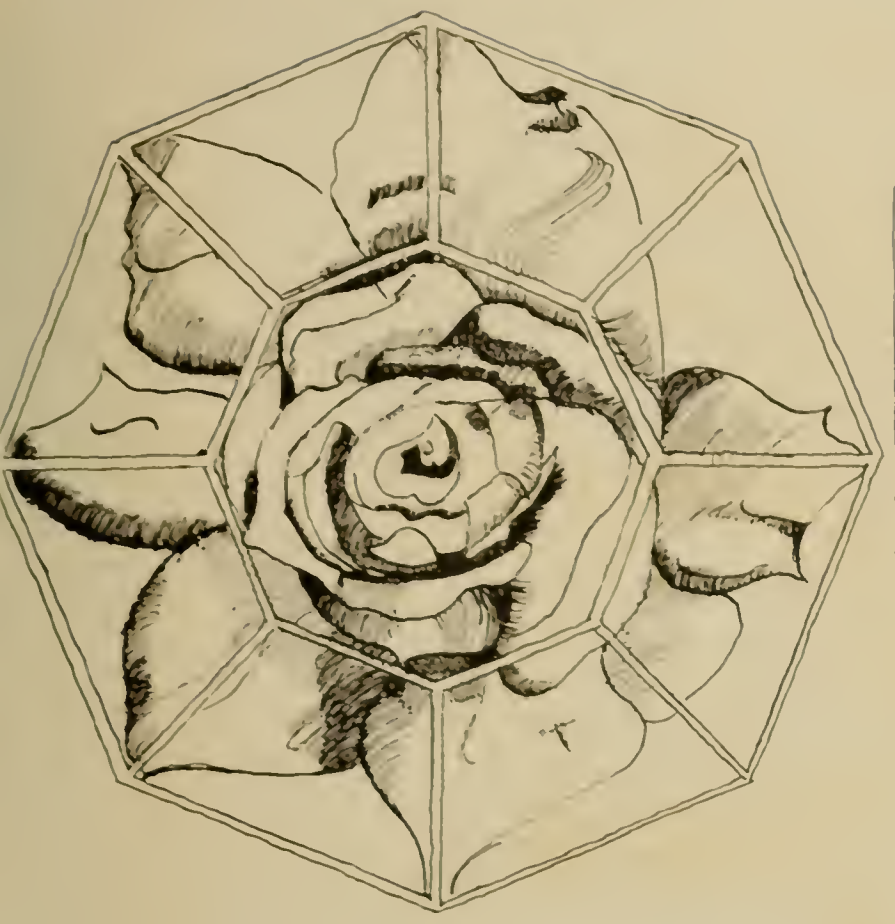
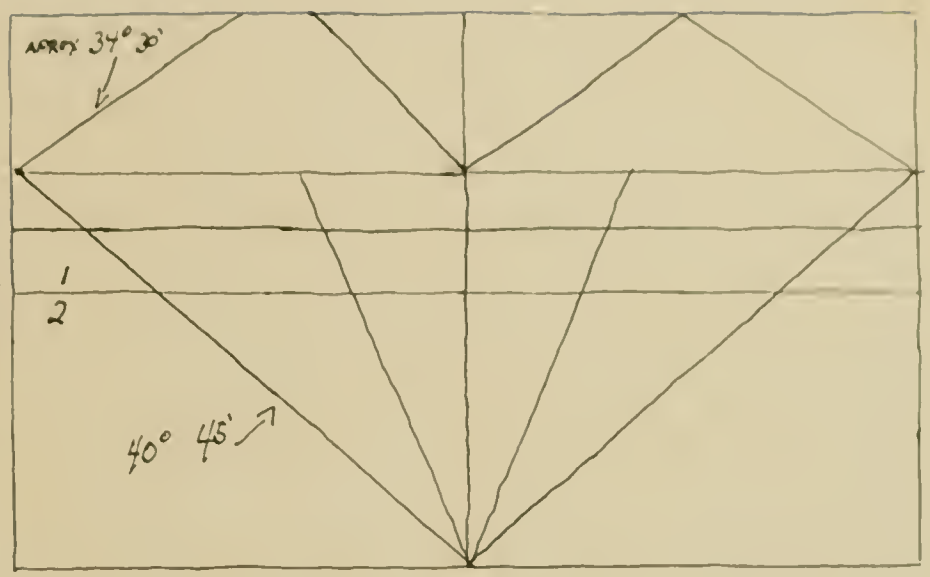
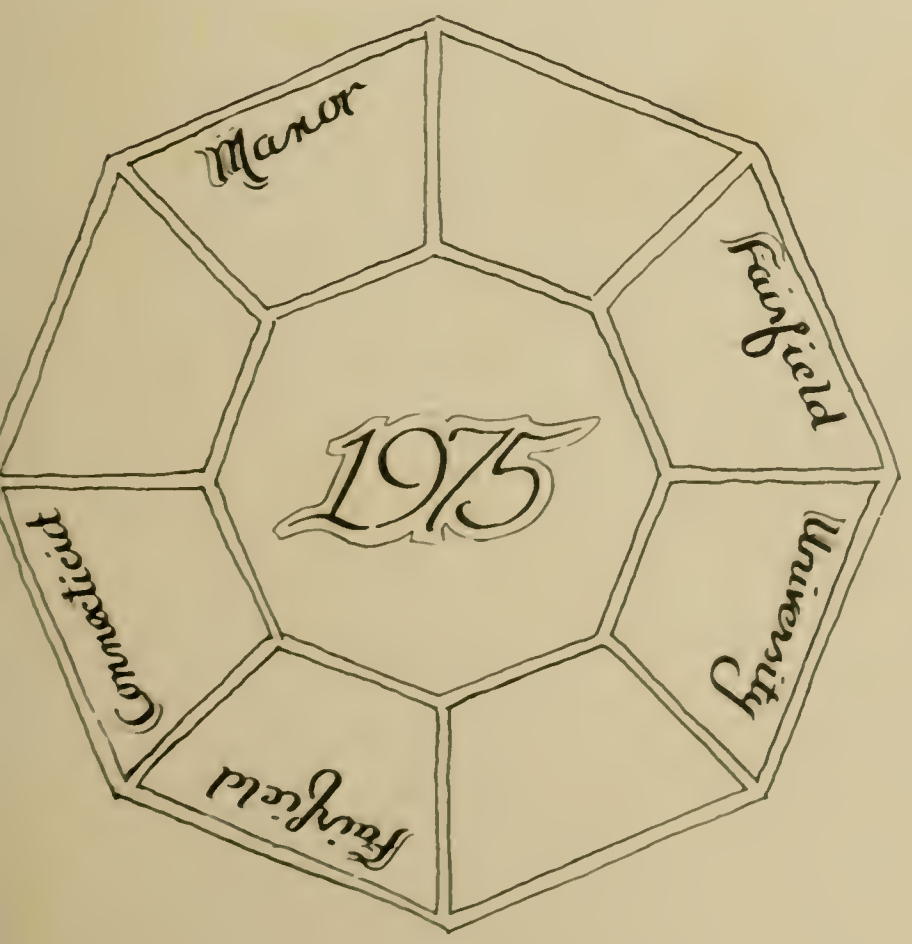
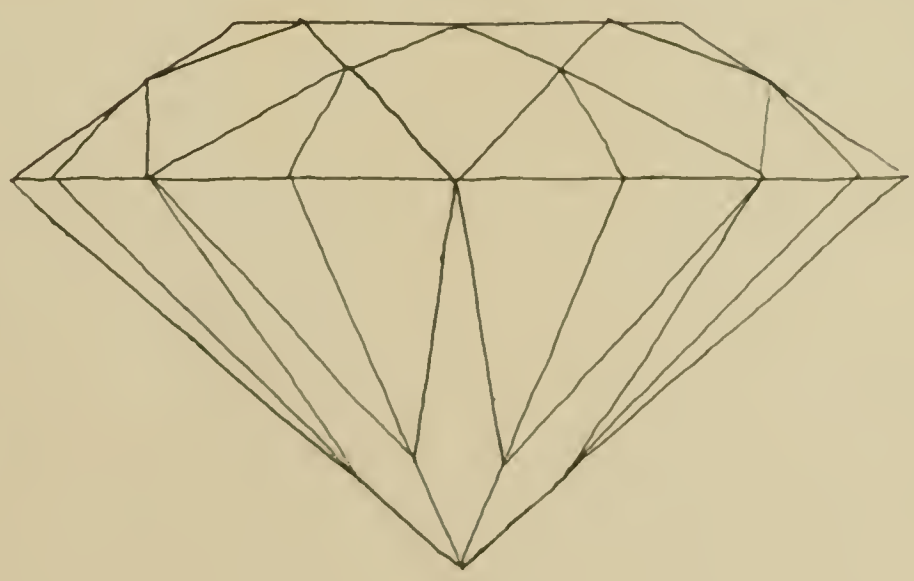




"Now the distance is done and the search has begun,
I have come to see where my beginnings have gone."

(Jackson Browne)





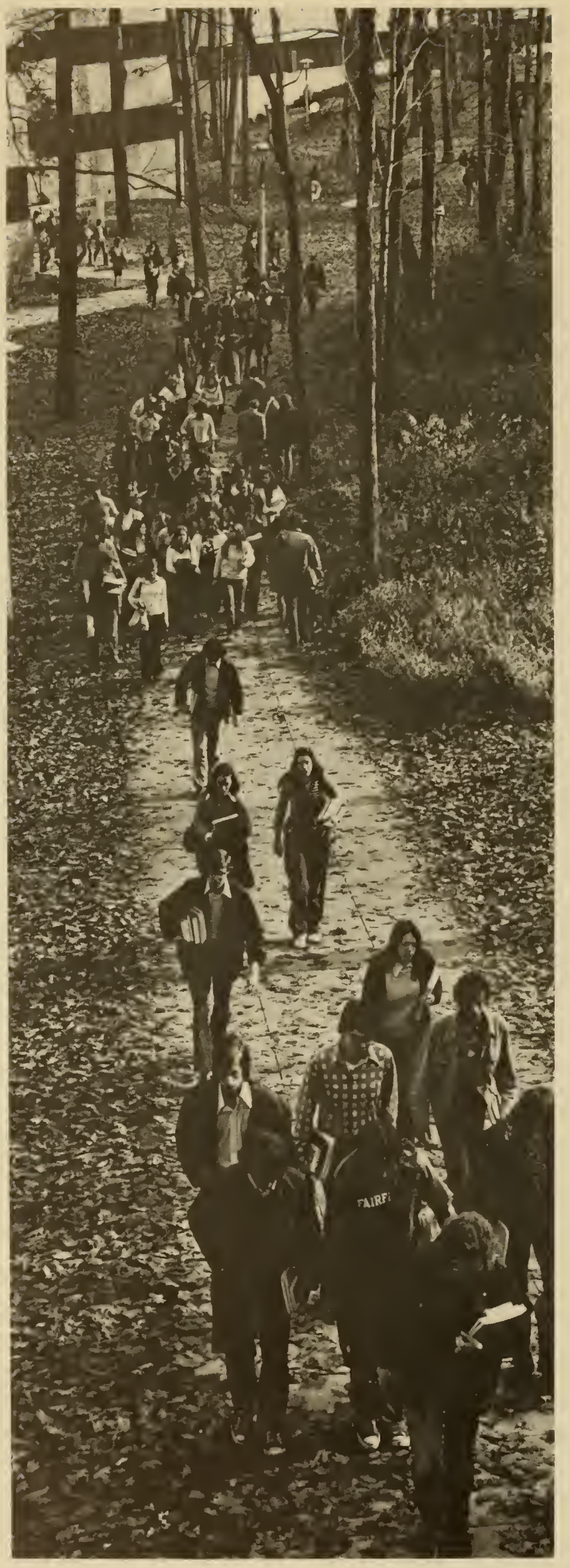
Servitski

The career of Mr. Arsene Croteau has been as fruitful as it has been prestigious. For over 57 years as a teacher, lecturer, and author, Mr. Croteau has lent his hand in the shaping of literally thousands of young people, especially at the University of Connecticut (where he taught from 1918-1955, and acted as chairman of the Modern Languages Department for 25 years), and at Fairfield, where he has served as a professor since 1955.

The awards presented him in recognition of his numerous and outstanding contributions have ranged from honorary university degrees, to Les Palmes Academiques from the French government (1937), and a citation from the French Culture Bureau (1968) for his enhancing of that country's culture throughout the United States. The most recent honor came with the establishment this year of a $1,000 French Prize in his name, to be granted to a student at the end of each academic year, beginning next spring.

It is even more remarkable that, in a time in our history when the subject of and attitudes toward senior citizens are given to great debate, Mr. Croteau still pursues his vocation with an indefatigable energy and clear-sightedness that acts not only as a symbol of charity and dedication, but also as a model for all young people, who have much to learn from the knowledge and experience of their predecessors.

To the achievements, which have gained him so much recognition; to the devotion, which has aided so many students; and above all, to the man, whose talent has enriched all those who have known him, do we graciously and gratefully dedicate this book.



SEPTEMBER

			FRESHMAN ORIENTATION			4 Classes begin. General Creighton Abrams die
5 Streaking attempts a campus comeback	Yearbook Mixer	7 Colleges face a year of economic worry (while students face a year of academic worry) (N Y Times)	8	9 Ford pardons Nixon (AP) Evil Knievel falls into Snake River Canyon, Idaho. (UPI)	10	11
12	13 (Are you SUPERSTITIOUS?) Haile Selassie deposed after 58 years as Emperor of Ethiopia. (Reuters)	14 Dow Jones Average hits twelve year low (N Y Times)	15	16 Zefferelli's "Romeo and Juliet" shown in Gonzaga	17 Pres Ford publicly backs clandestine C I A activities (N Y Times)	18
19	20 Vice-president designate Nelson Rockefeller says his assets are valued at $62 million (N Y Times)	21 Hurricane Fifi hits Honduras (UPI)	22	23 Student Legislature Elections.	24 Oak Room Lecture "The Generation Gap: Does It Exist?" by Dr. Alexander Tolor	25 Rockefeller gives At[illegible] defense (N Y Times)
26	27	28	29 First Lady undergoes breast cancer surgery (N Y Times)	30		

OCTOBER

rgate trial be-
today for five
ndants: Mitchell,
leman, Ehrlich-
Parkinson, Mar-
(N.Y. Times)

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Lectur
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Opening ni
the Kitchen
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In memory
Elizabeth (B
lan, Dean
School of Nu

Presence of U.S. marshals requested by Boston Mayor, Kevin H. White, to maintain order in the city's schools while a program of court ordered busing is enacted. (N.Y. Times)

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Opening of the Cari-
Exhibi-

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HOMECOMING WEEKEND

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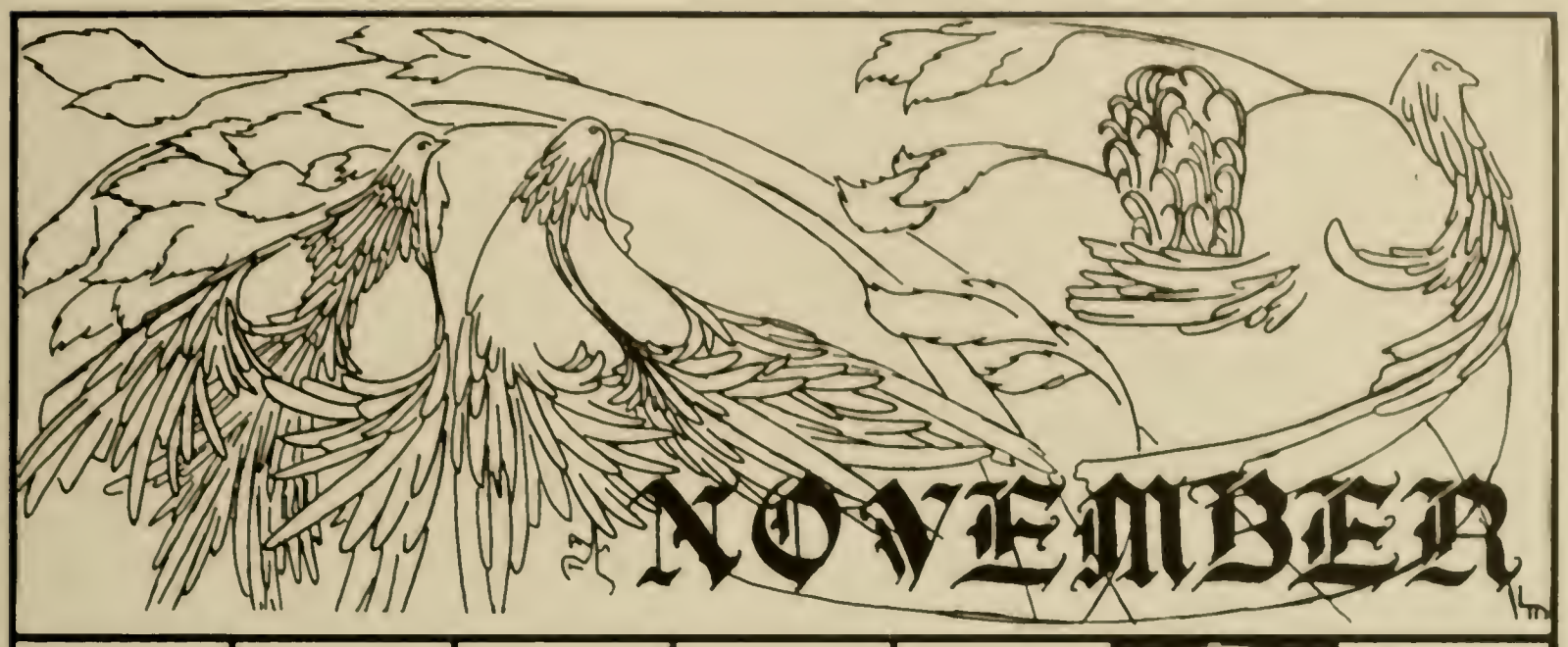
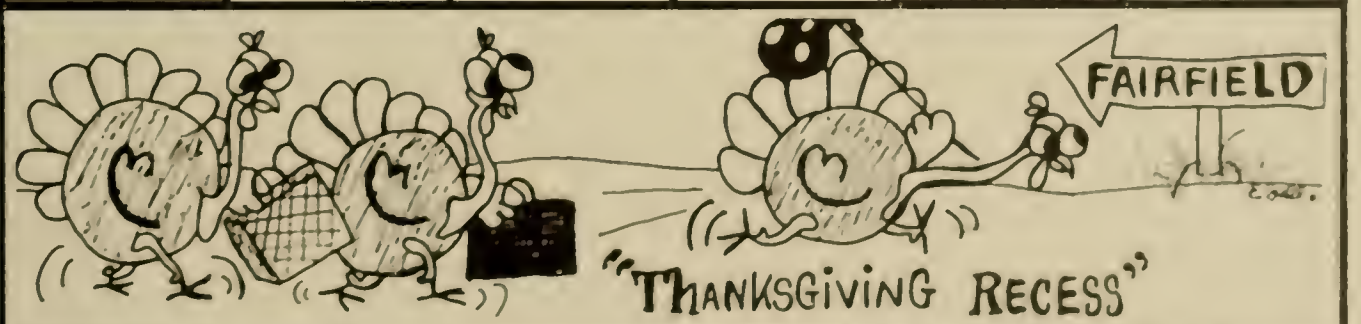
HALLOWE



			1 ALL SAINTS' DAY	2 Symposium on Alcoholism in the Oak Room	3 Stag Room	4 Blood Bank begins 2 day stay
5 ELECTION DAY	6 Laotian poppy growers know they shouldn't, but . (UPI)	7	OPENING NIGHT *A Phoenix Too Frequent* and *Androcles and the Lion* at the University Playhouse.	9 Lt. Calley released from prison. (N Y Times)	10	11 "An Evening with Edgar Allen Poe" presented by New York Touring Company at the Playhouse
12	13 Evening of Music	14	15 Saxbe to disclose study of F.B.I tactics. (N.Y Times)	16 Greeks vote for Parliament for first time in 10 years (AP)	17 Ford amnesty plan not working (N.Y Times)	Marijuana suspected of depressing male sex hormones, but laboratory discrepancies make entire study suspect (N.Y Times)
19 White House calls for continued Marijuana penalties. (AP)	20	21	22 B L A C S A S A Soul Dance in the Oak Room	23 Golf Team Mixer	24	25 U Thant former Secretary General of the U.N., d[illegible] (N.Y Times)
26 John Mitchell takes the stand in the Watergate Trial. (AP)						

DECEMBER

Pioneer 11 photographs Jupiter and flies on to Saturn.

Women's Basketball begins.

hostili… to
fades-
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risks. (U…

Ehrlichman says "Nixon is the One to blame for cover… (N.Y. Times)

Alek… Solzhenit… syn… es the No… bel Pri… awarded … him in… 0. (AP)

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What a day for finals to begin!

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(AP)

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N… A. Rockefelle… sw… in as Vice… president after House confirmation, 287-128. (UPI)

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Jack Benny, dies at age 80.

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St… …ical Rank…
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14-10 …the Sugar Bowl.

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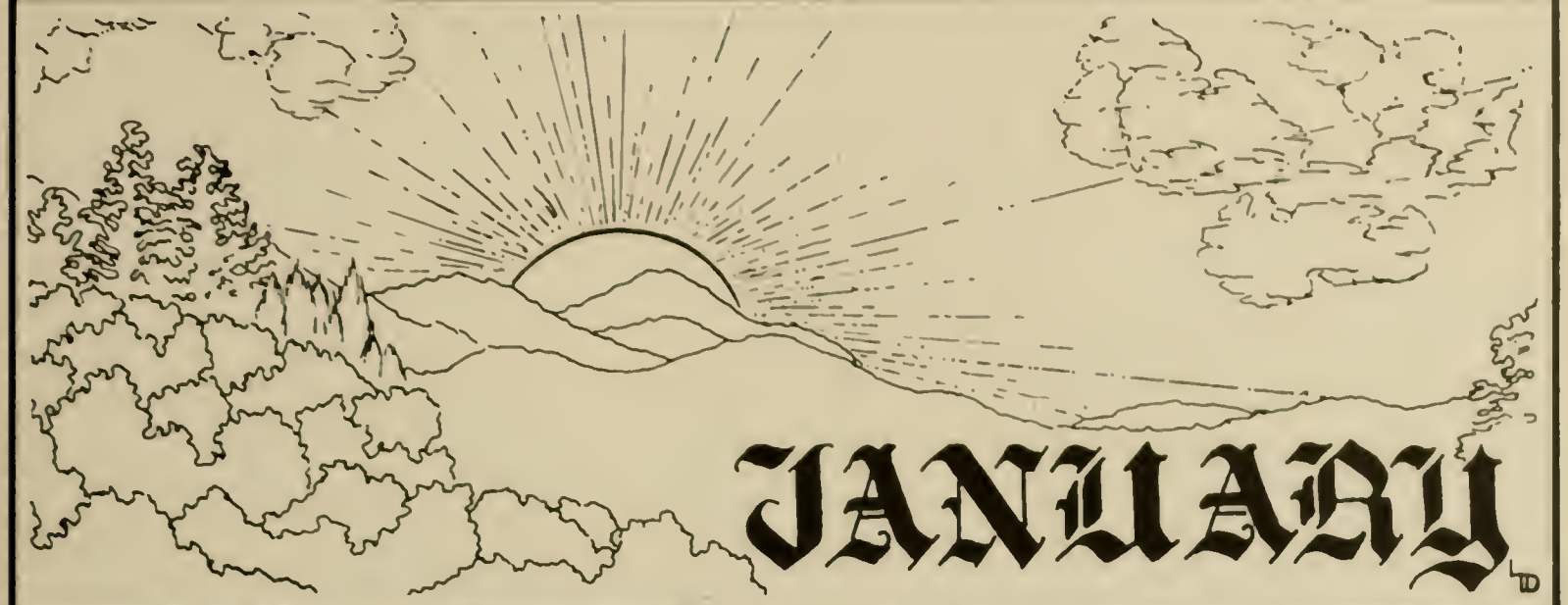
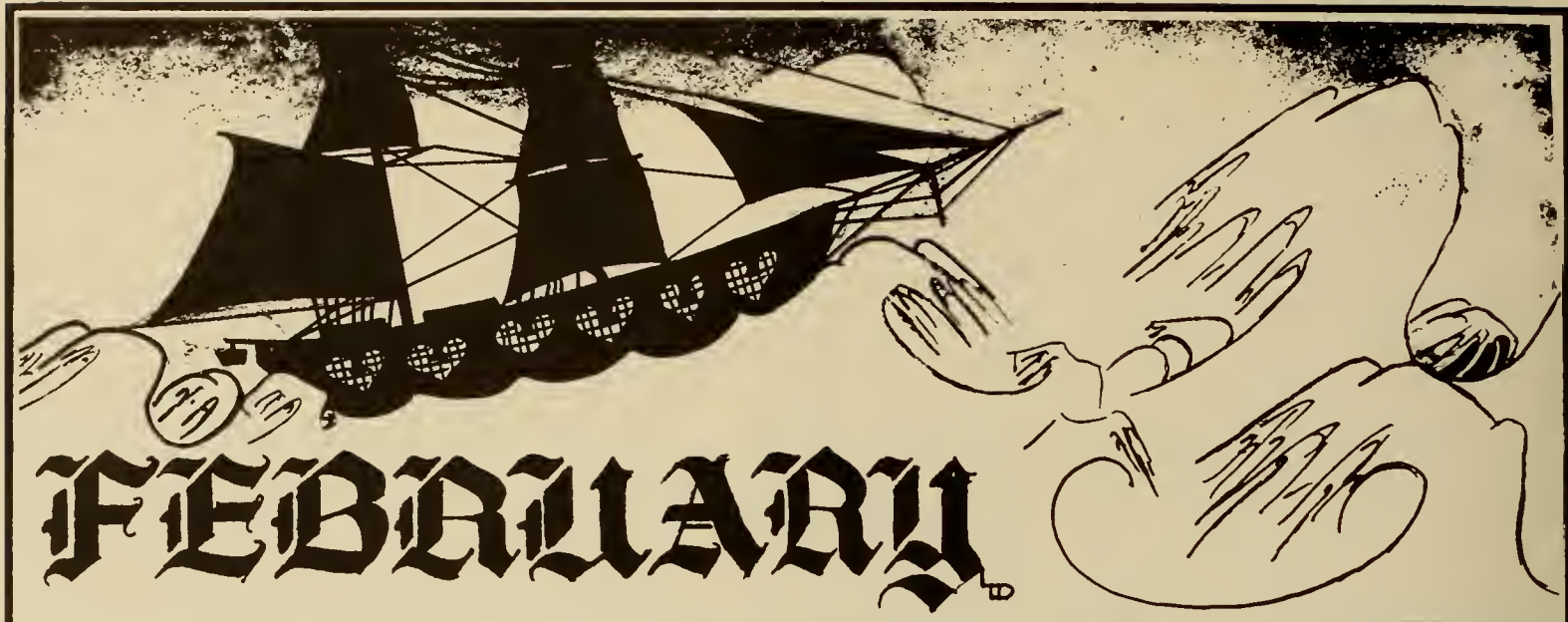
NEW YEAR'S EVE



JANUARY

		1 NEW YEAR'S DAY	2 Watergate Jury convicts John Mitchell, H R Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, and Robert Mardian	3	4 Federal Power Commission predicts world-wide shortage of natural gas within several years.	5
6	7 Chrysler Corporation announces it will give rebates in an effort to stimulate car sales	8 Ella T Grasso sworn in as Connecticut's first woman governor- 4th in nation's history.	9	10	11	12 Pittsburgh Steelers defeat Minnesota Vikings, 16-6, in Super Bowl. Riots among fans in Pittsburgh break out; many arrested.
13	14	15 94th Congress convenes	16	17	18	19
20 Classes resume for second semester	21	22 President Ford vows to veto any bill favoring gas rationing	 Dick Gregory speaks in the Oval Room.	24	25	Families and friends of those men missing-in-action in Vietnam picket the White House.
27	28	29	30 President Ford extends his amnesty program for one month	31		



FEBRUARY

				1	Student governments at Boston U. and Michigan State U. cancel scheduled lectures by Ronald Ziegler, because he "had abridged freedom of speech and press while in Washington." (N.Y. Times)	3
4	5 Dr. William D. Coolidge, developer of the modern X-ray tube and of the tungsten filament for electric light bulbs, dies at age 101. (N.Y.Times)	6 Job rally draws 10,000 unemployed U.A.W. members to the Capitol. (UPI)	7	8	9 Many private college fees to rise more than 10%. (N.Y. Times)	10
11 MARDI GRAS	Lincoln's Birthday	13 Queen Elizabeth feels the pinch: asks Parliament for $1 million increase in her living allowance. (N.Y. Times)	Valentine Day	15	16	17
18	19 28 paintings, including works by Cezanne, Renoir, Gaugin, and Van Gogh, stolen from Milan Museum. (N.Y. Times)	20	William Colby, director of the C.I.A., claims that charges against the agency hamper its work. (N.Y. Times)	Washington's Birthday	23	24 Communist-led seige of Cambodia gains in intensity, Pentagon fears its fall. (N.Y. Times)
25	26	27	28			

UPCOMING COLLEGE BASKET
1:30 PM QUEENS COLLEGE VS IMM
FAIRFIELD VS MASSACHUSET

MARCH

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In spite of increasing evidence linking smoking to lung cancer, 3 million people started to smoke last year (AP)

8 atomic
m the U.S.

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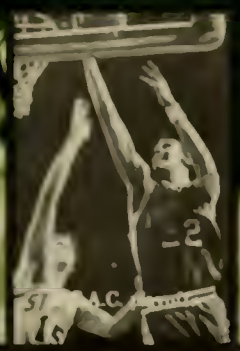

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Kissinger's peace policy in Mideast fails; Pope Paul opens Holy Week.

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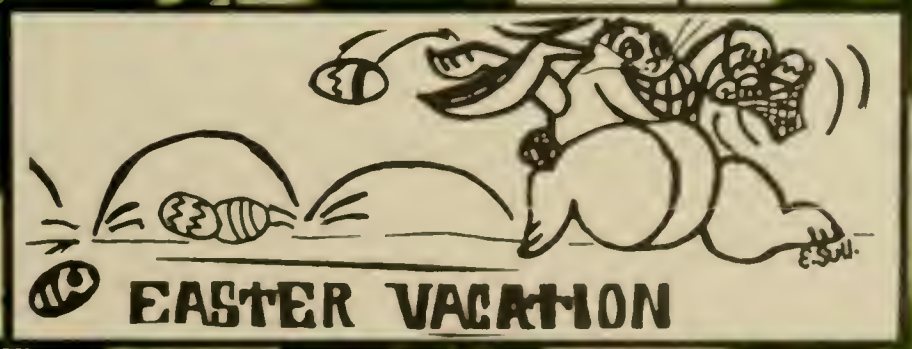
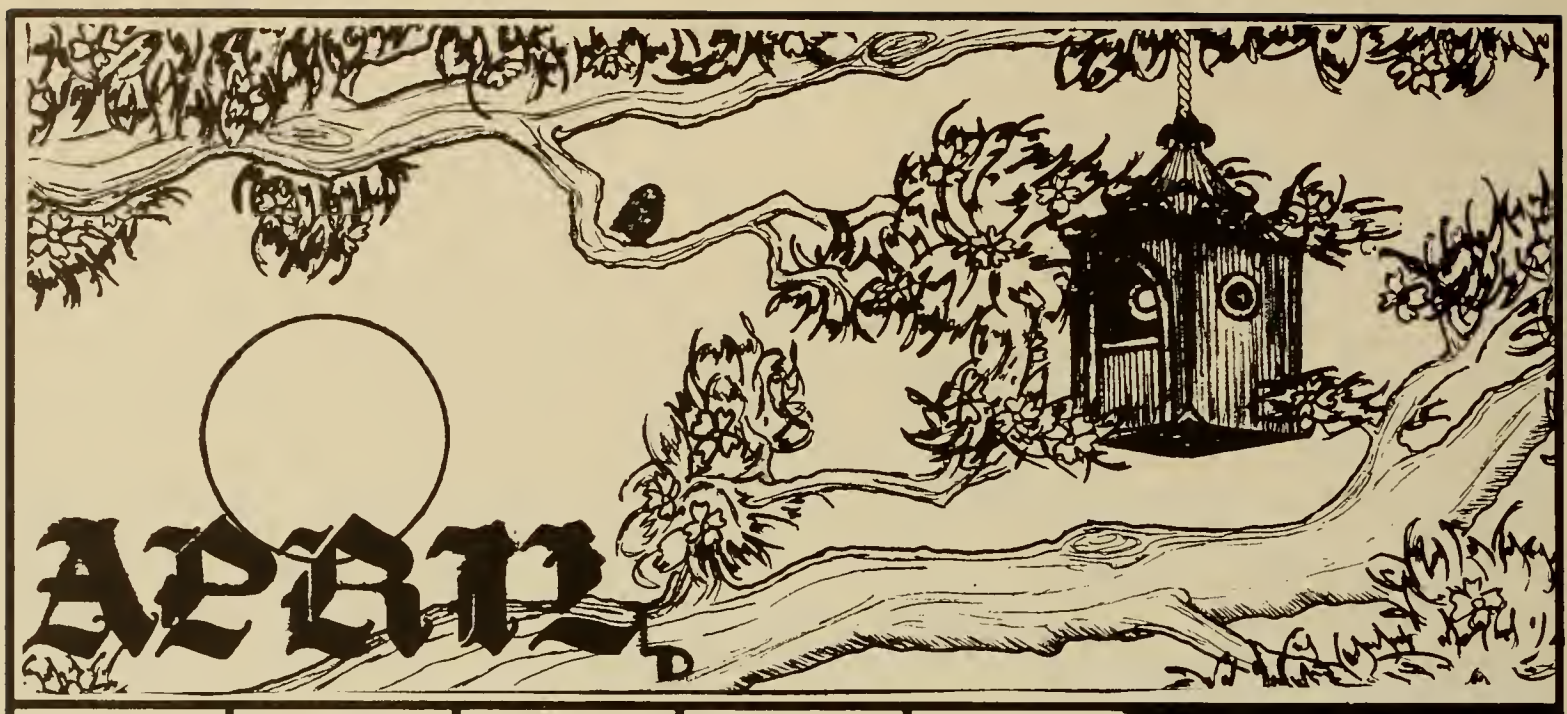
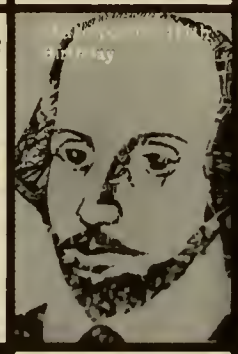
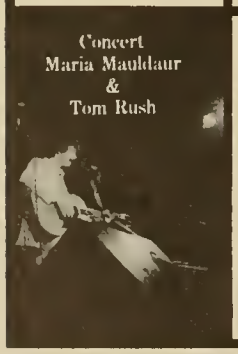
GOOD FRIDAY





			1 classes resume APRIL FOOL'S DAY	2	4 B.L.A.C. WEEKEND Begins	
5 BOBBI HUMPHREY in Gonzaga auditorium	6	7 Tequila sales rising across nation!!	8 Frank Robinson plays 1st game as manager		10	11 Price ceiling on U.S. oil passed (N.Y. Times)
12 TOAST TO THE JESUITS			15 EDWIN NEWMAN speaks in the Oak Room	16	17 Finals for Intramural Hockey Ooah-Yahs Won	
19	20 U.S. evacuation out of South Vietnam under full swing (News Bureau)	21 BLACK LEADER'S DAY	22			25 DOGWOOD WEEK-END Begins
	27	28	29 Vietnam surrendered to Viet Cong & North Vietnam "Closes a chapter in the American Experience" President Ford 752 P.M.	30		

MAY

Communists ... over Saigon, ... name it "Ho Chi Minh City"

"Who Killed John Kennedy" Mark Lane

People's Forum lecture Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson

[illegible] South Vietnam refugees arrive asylum in U.S.

Social Security System ... into the ...

Cardinal Mindszenty dies as an exile in Vienna, age 81

Finals Begin

MOTHER'S DAY

14

Mayaguez recovered with all ... crew members safe

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Senate passes refugee aid bill

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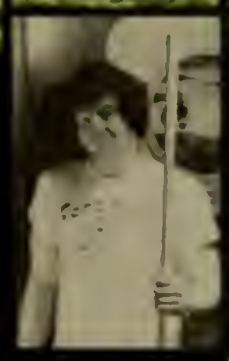
SCHOOL END



21

COM-
MENCE-
MENT

Good Luck
Class of '75
FAIRFIELD

ADMINISTRATION and FACULTY

ADMINISTRATION

Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J., President; *Rev. George S. Mahan, S.J.*, Executive Assistant to the President; *Dr. John A. Barone*, Provost; *Rev. James H. Coughlin, S.J.*, Academic Vice-President & Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; *Dr. Vincent M. Murphy*, Associate Dean; *Rev. Henry J. Murphy, S.J.*, Assistant Dean; *Rev. George A. Gallarelli, S.J.*, Dean of Admissions; *Rev. George H. McCarron, S.J.*, Registrar; *Mr. William P. Schimpf, Jr.*, Vice-President for Student Services; *Mr. Henry W. Krell*, Associate Dean of Students; *Mrs. Anne-Marie Samway*, Assistant Dean of Students; *Mr. Edwin K. Boucher*, Student Residence Director; *Mr. Sam Harvey*, Minorities Student Director; *Rev. W. Laurence O'Neill, S.J.*, Career Counselor and Placement; *Mr. James Fitzpatrick*, Director of Campus Center.

FITZGERALD

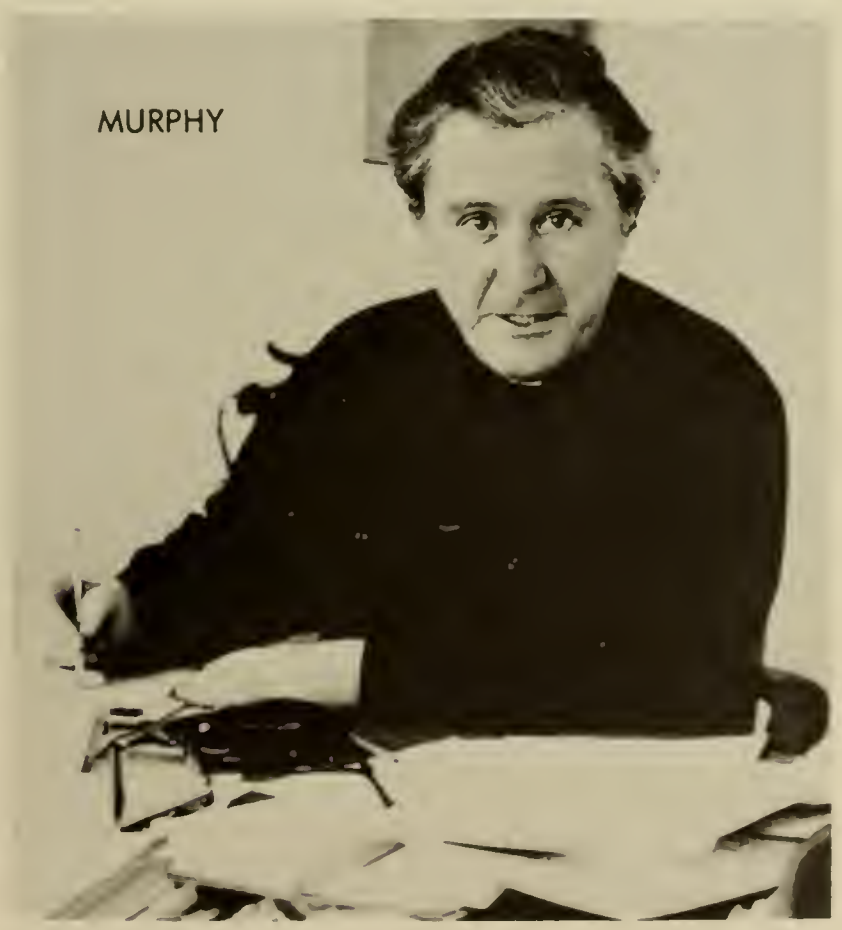
MAHAN

COUGHLIN

BARONE

GALLARELLI

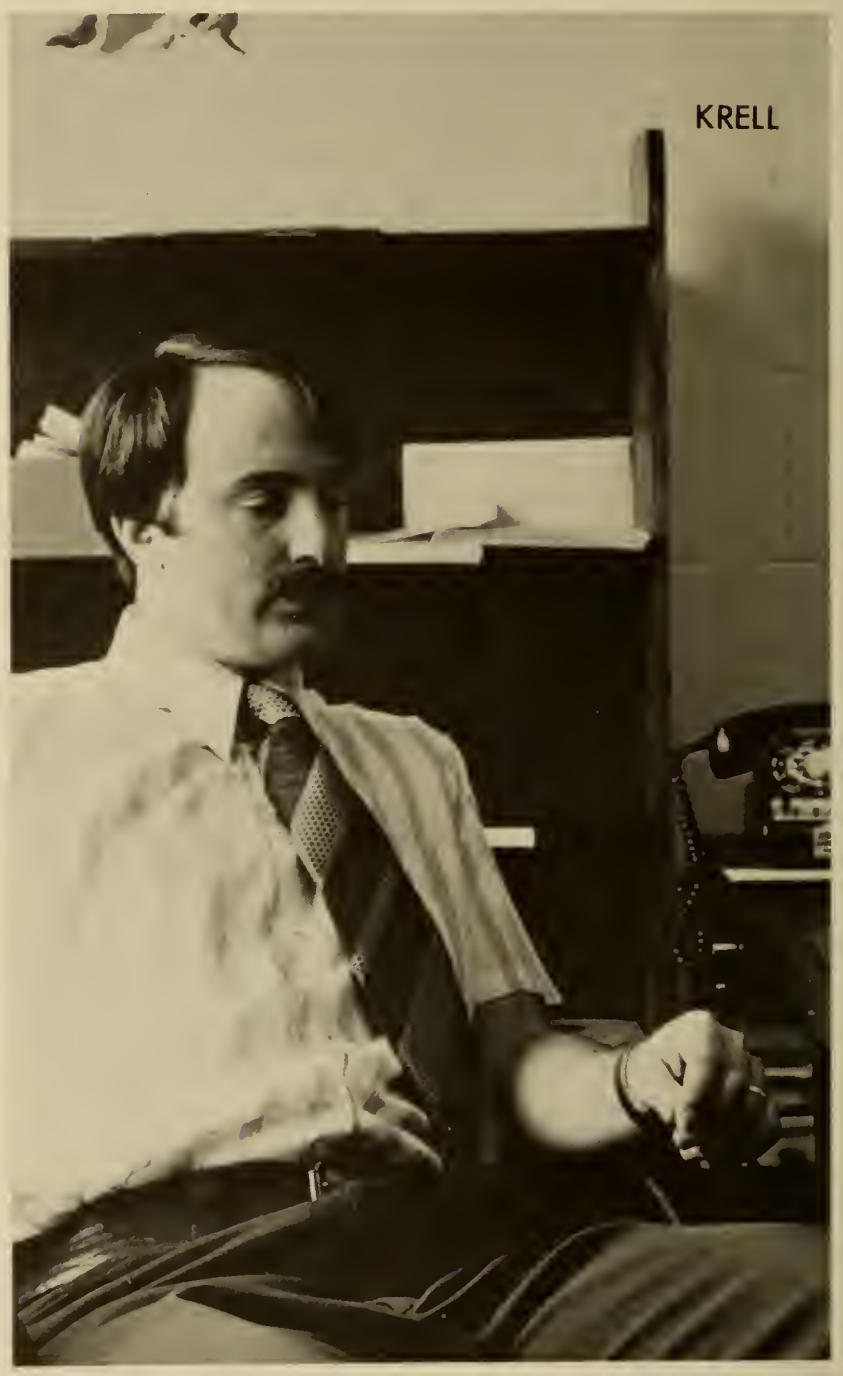
MURPHY



MURPHY

SCHIMPF

MCCARRON


KRELL

FITZPATRICK

HARVEY

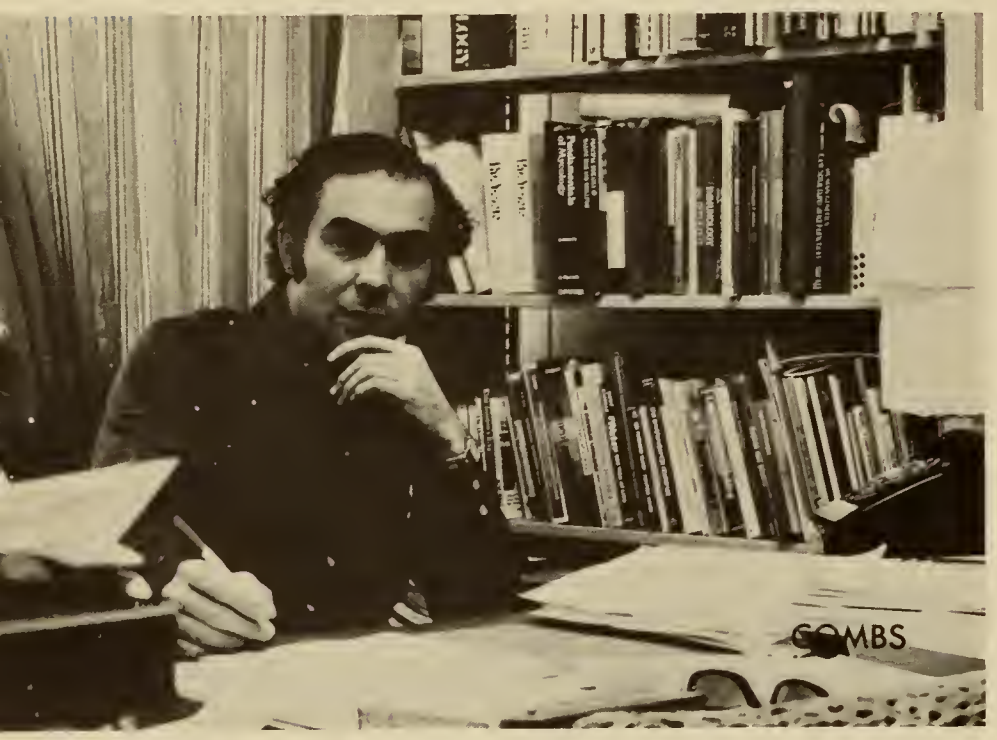
SAMWAY

O'NEILL

BOUCHER

BIOLOGY

John E. Klimas, Jr., Professor; *Donald J. Ross*, Professor; *Frank J. Rice* (Chairman), Associate Professor; *William Lazaruk*, Associate Professor; *Theodore J. Combs*, Associate Professor; *Milo C. Barone*, Assistant Professor; *Salvatore F. Bongiorno*, Assistant Professor; Lecturers: *Blogoslawski; Lobdell; Smith; Stiff.*



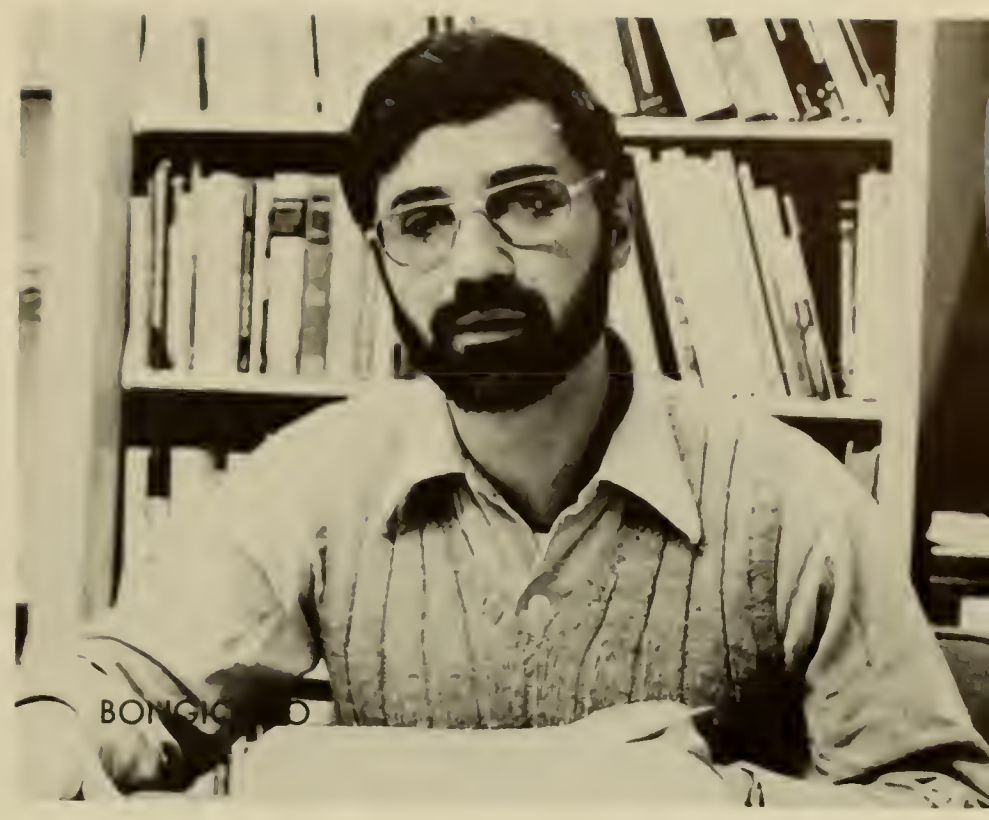
COMBS

BARONE

LAZARUK

KLI AS

MITH


BONIGIORNO

RO

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, (Chairman), Professor; *Guy R. Barbano*, Associate Professor; *Stephen J. O'Brien*, Associate Professor; *Henry E. Allinger*, Assistant Professor; *Gerald O. Cavallo*, Assistant Professor; *Kenneth M. Kunsch*, Assistant Professor; *Mohan L. Mehta*, Assistant Professor; *Philip J. Peters*, Assistant Professor; Lecturers: *Thomas R. Fitzpatrick, Harvey Goslee, Winston Tellis, John E. Delaney.*

KUNSCH

FITZPATRICK

FITZPATRICK

CAVALLO

TELLIS

ALLINGER

BARBANO

MEHTA

DELANEY

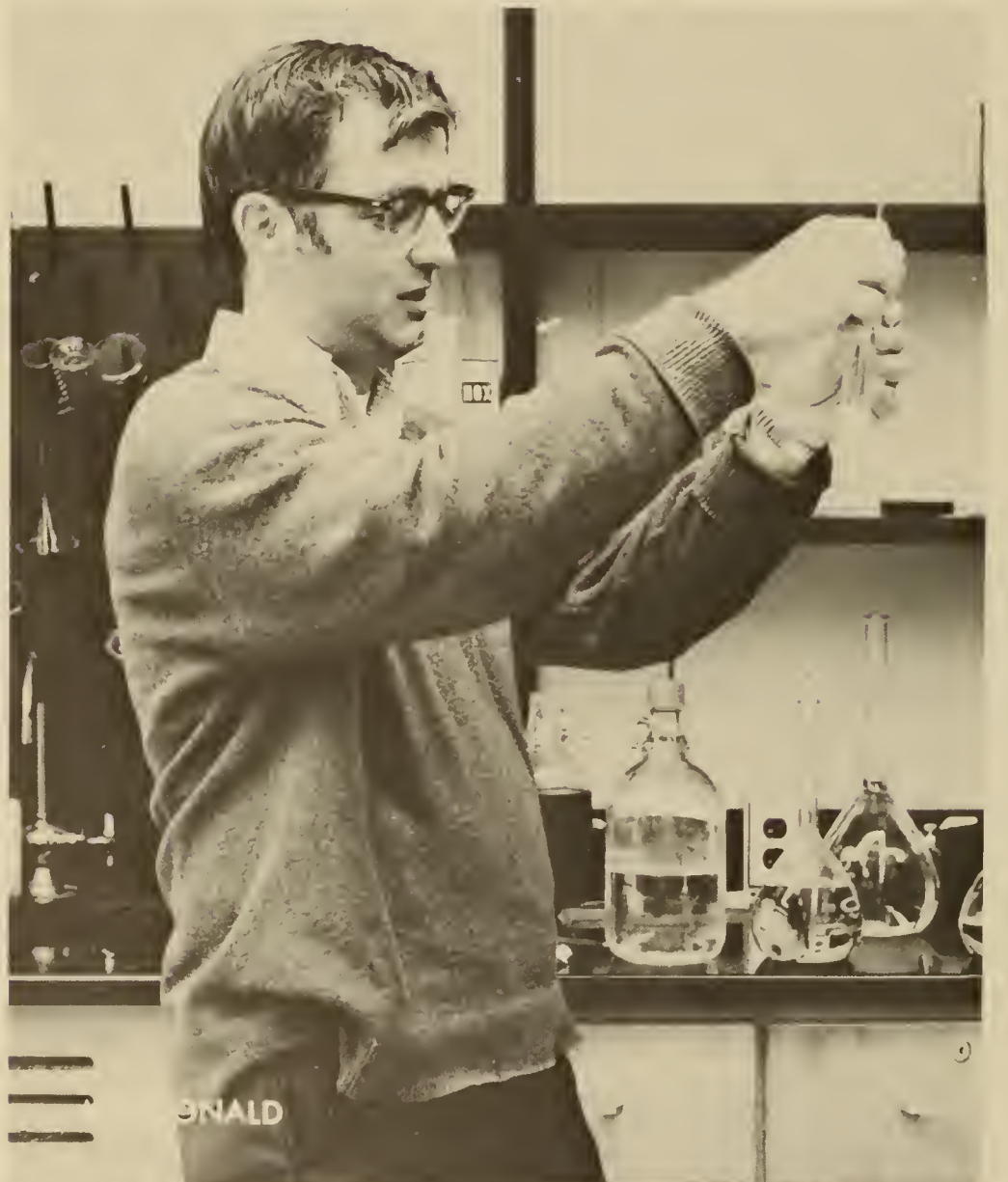
CHEMISTRY

Salvatore A. Carrano, Professor; *Joseph E. Boggio* (Chairman), Associate Professor; *Rev. John W. Elder, S.J.*, Associate Professor; *Rev. Gerald F. Hutchinson, S.J.*, Associate Professor; *Frederick L. Lisman*, Associate Professor; *John C. MacDonald*, Associate Professor; *Edmund J. O'Connell, Jr.*, Associate Professor; *Aldo Pulito*, Assistant Professor; *Bolesh J. Skutnik*, Assistant Professor.

LISMAN

SKUT

O'CONNELL



CARRANO

PULITO

HUTCHINSON

CLASSICS

Vincent J. Rosivach, Associate Professor; *Robert L. Cox*, Assistant Professor.

ECONOMICS

Joan C. Walters, Professor; *Rev. William H. Hohmann* (Chairman), Associate Professor; *Edward Deak*, Associate Professor; *Rev. William G. Devine, S.J.*, Assistant Professor; *Edward Heinze*, Assistant Professor.

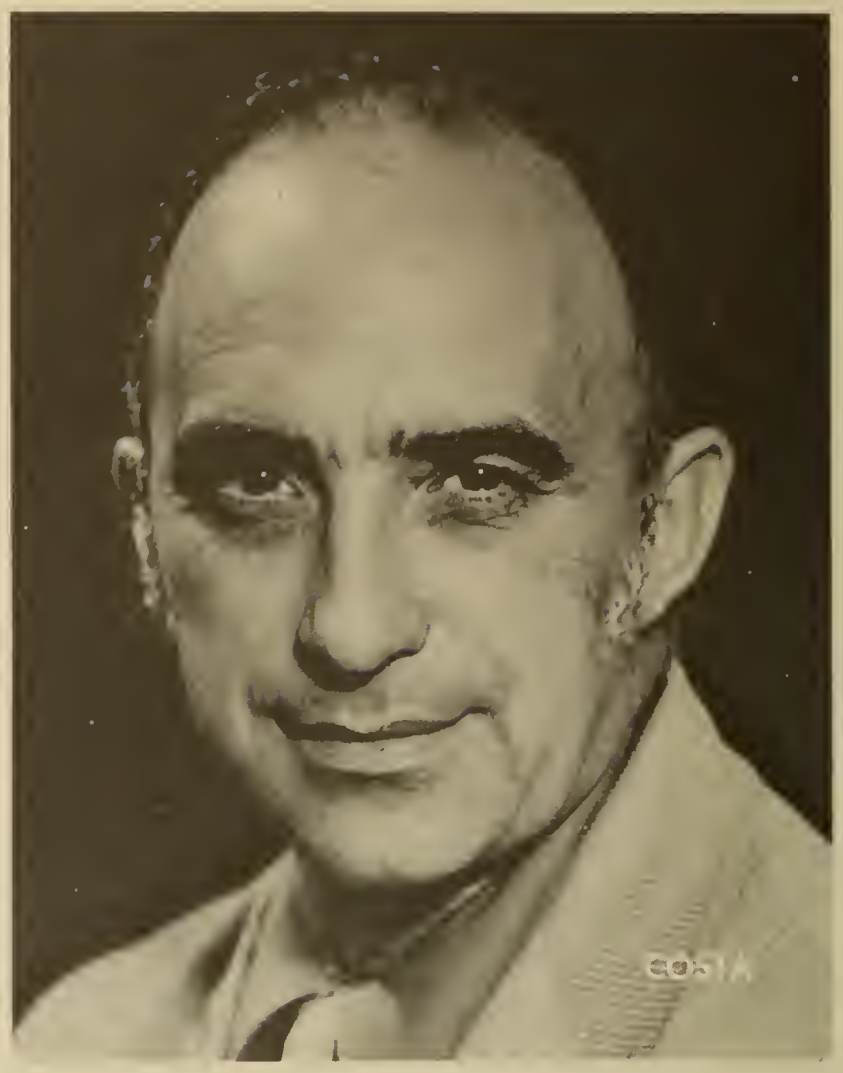
DEVINE

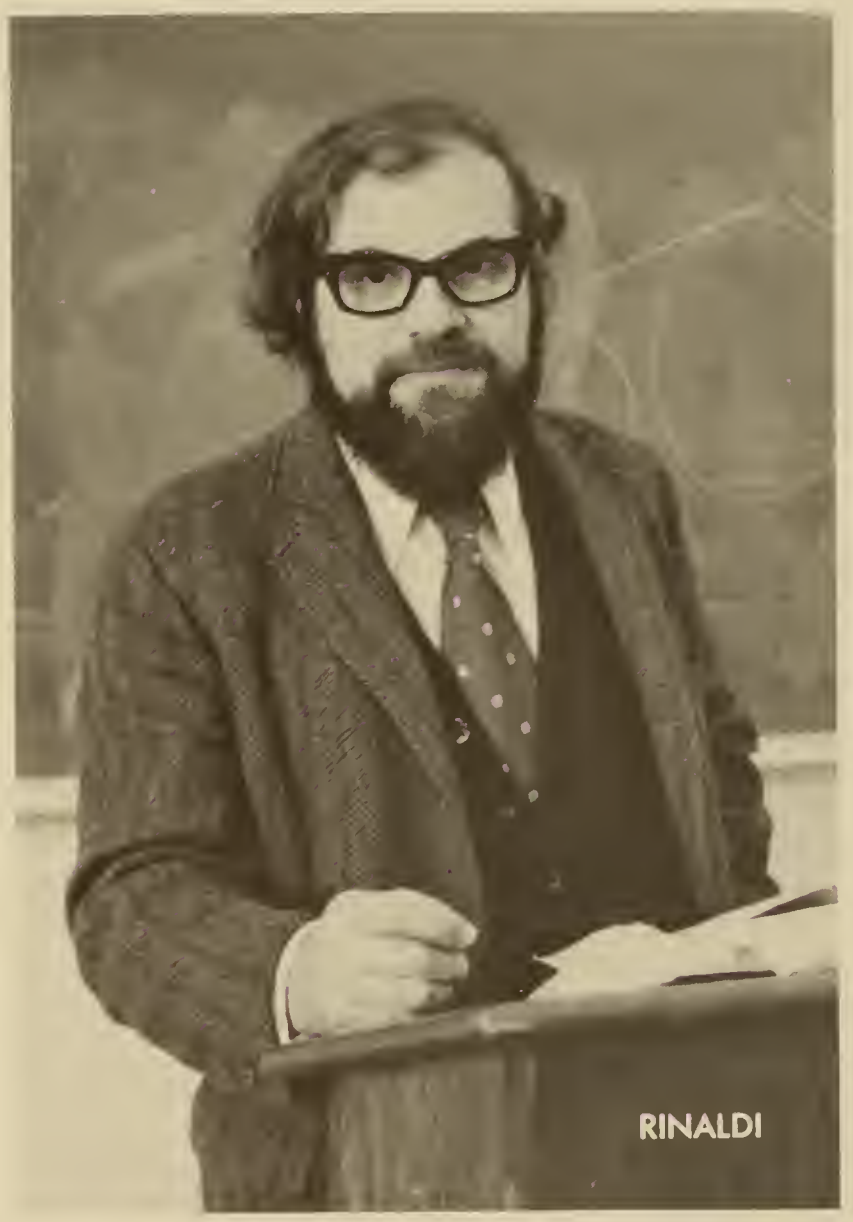
DEAK

HOHMANN

EDUCATION

Anthony Costa, Assistant Professor; *George Thomas*, Lecturer.





ENGLISH

Rev. John W. Ryan, S.J., Professor; *Arthur R. Riel, Jr.*, Professor; *Nicholas M. Rinaldi* (Chairman), Professor; *Rev. John P. McIntyre, S.J.*, Associate Professor; *Rev. Oliver E. Nickerson, S.J.*, Associate Professor; *Thomas J. McInerney*, Associate Professor; *James F. Farnham*, Associate Professor; *Rudolph J. Landry*, Associate Professor; *Louis Berrone*, Assistant Professor; *Thomas M. Hoban*, Assistant Professor; *Rev. Donald D. Lynch*, Assistant Professor; *Michael F. McDonnell*, Assistant Professor; *Randolph P. Shaffner*, Assistant Professor; *Sara van den Berg*, Assistant Professor; *Celia Wells*, Assistant Professor; *Leo F. O'Connor*, Assistant Professor; *Rev. Albert F. Reddy, S.J.*, Assistant Professor; *Richard J. Regan*, Assistant Professor; *Mariann S. Regan*, Assistant Professor; Instructors: *James F. Mullan; Patricia M. Dardano;* Lecturers: *Alice Cavanaugh; Susan Pascucci; Laura Ress; Jacqueline Rinaldi.*

REDDY

SHAFFNER

RIEL

CAV[illegible]AUGH

HOBAN

RYAN

REGAN

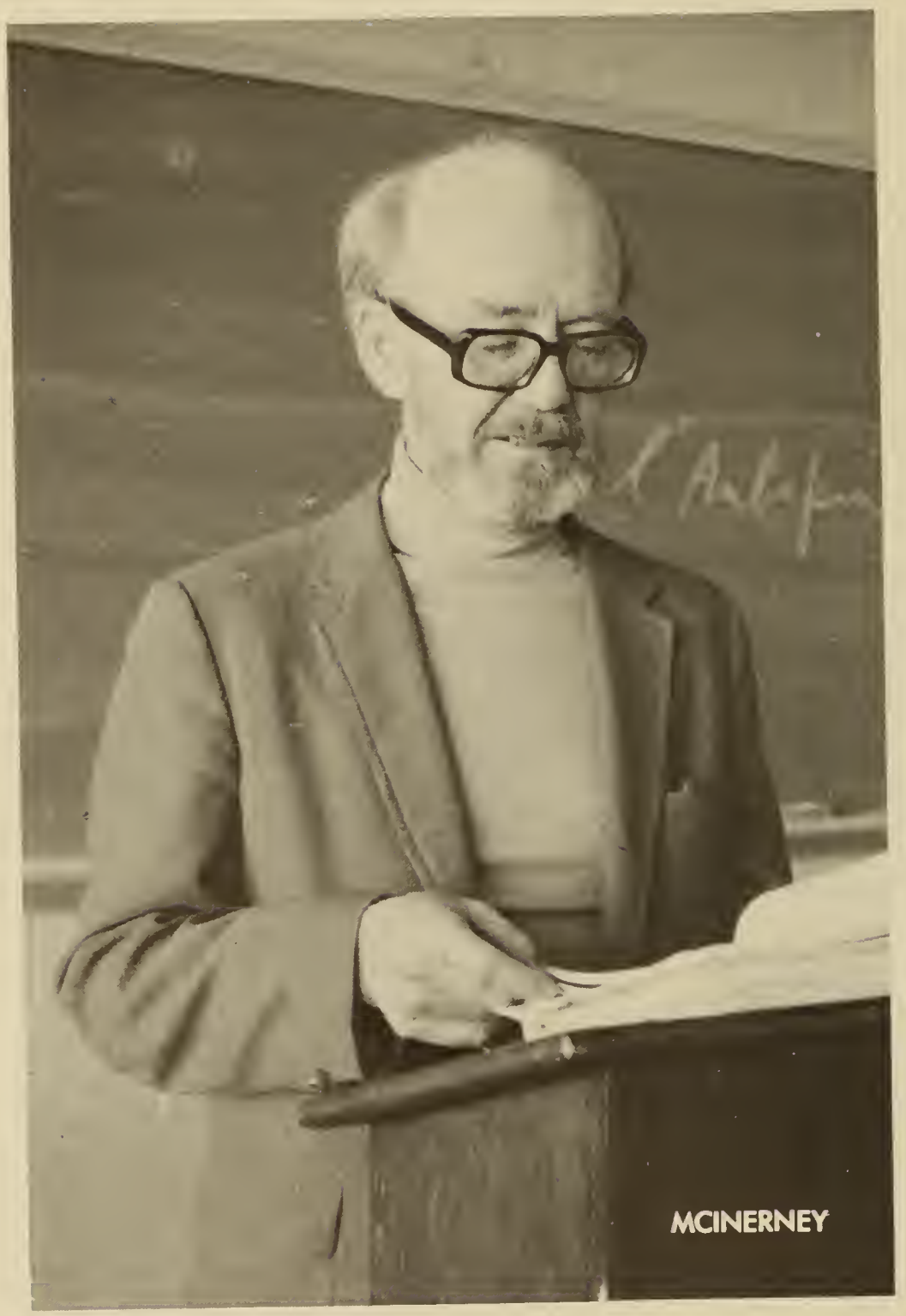
BERRONE

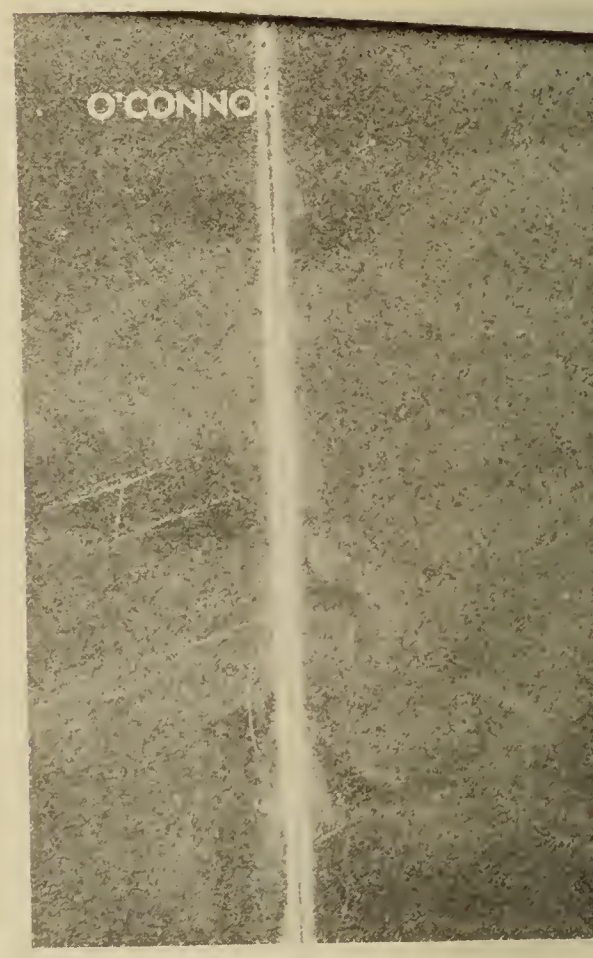
NICKERSO

NTYRE

ARDANO

LYNCH


MCINERNEY


O'CONNOR

LANDRY

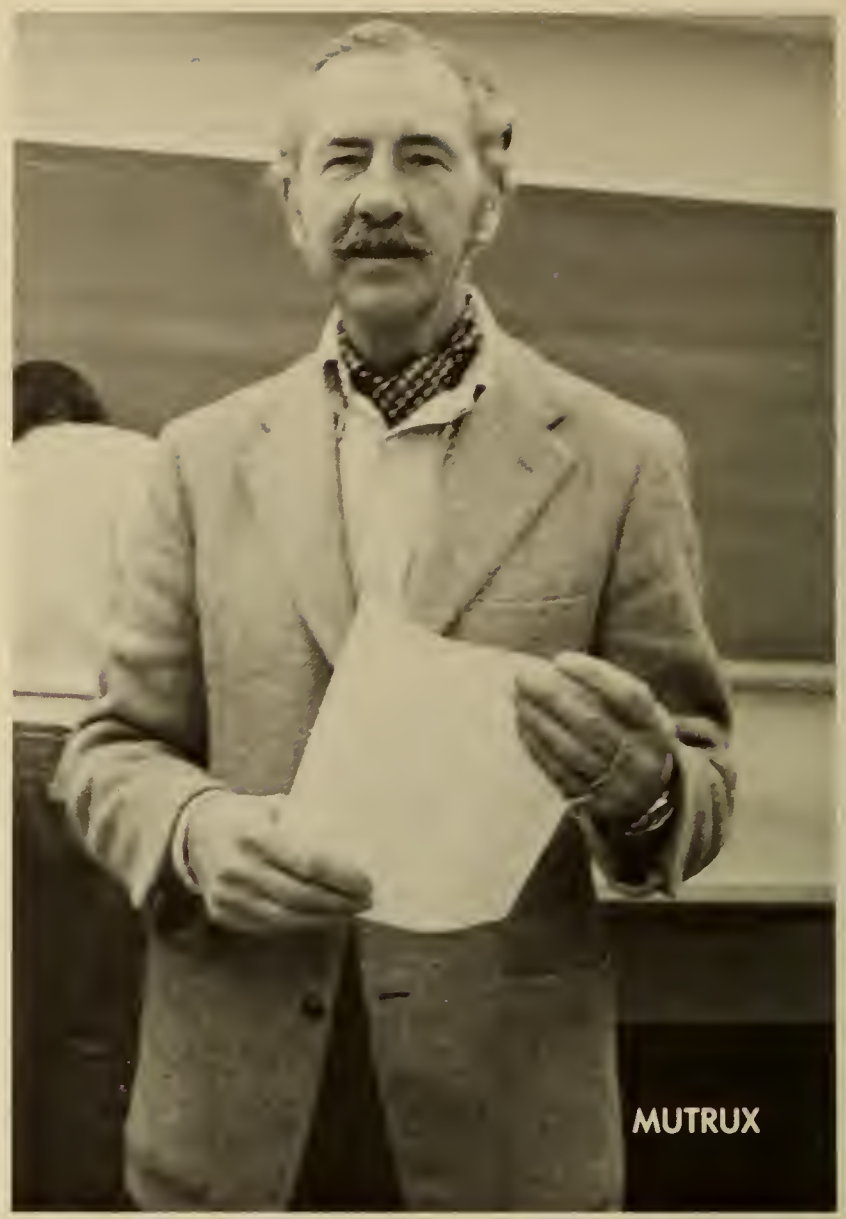
FARNHAM

WELLS

FINE ARTS

Robert G. Emerich, Professor; *Andrew McC. Heath,* Associate Professor; *Ignor Kipnis,* Associate Professor; *Palko Lukacs,* (Chairman), Associate Professor; *Peter Michael Gish,* Assistant Professor; Lecturers: *Hartney Arthur, Burton Hatheway, Lillian Loveday, Elizabeth Mutrux, Robert Mutrux, Inez Ryan, Jane L. Sax, Gertrude G. Sill.*

LUKACS



MUTRUX

RYA

GISH

HATHEWAY

SAX

HANDEL WITH CARE
HEATH

KIPNIS

ARTHUR

EMERICH

HISTORY

Doniel Buczek, Professor; *Matthew J. McCarthy*, Professor; *Angel Fernandez*, Associote Professor; *Albert Abbott*, Assistont Professor; *George B. Boehr*, Assistont Professor; *Rev. Richord D. Costello, S.J.* , Assistont Professor; *Paul I. Dovis*, Assistont Professor; *Richard DeAngelis*, Assistont Professor; *Lawrence J.H. Kazura*, Assistont Professor; *Rev. James McL. Murphy, S.J.*, (Choirman), Assistont Professor; *Rev. Frederick O'Brien, S.J.*, Assistont Professor; *Wolter Petry, Jr.*, Assistont Professor; Lecturer: *Fronk DeStefono.*

BUCZEK

MURPHY

MCCARTHY

FERNANDEZ

COSTELLO

BAEHR

PETRY

DAVIS

ABBOTT

DEANGELIS

Faculty Cocktail Party
E.Sutt.

MATHEMATICS

Robert E. Bolger, (Chairman), Associate Professor; *Rev. Anthony J. Eiardi, S.J.,* Associate Professor; *Rev. John P. Murray, S.J.,* Associate Professor; *Dorothy B. Shaffer,* Associate Professor; *Rev. Maurice K. Wong,* Associate Professor; *Brian F. Dunn,* Assistant Professor; *Ralph L. Fox,* Assistant Professor; *Rev. Frederick Kelly, S.J.,* Assistant Professor; *George E. Lang, Jr.,* Assistant Professor; *Rev. Joseph MacDonnell, S.J.,* Assistant Professor; *Edward J. O'Neill,* Assistant Professor; *Rev. Bernard M. Scully, S.J.,* Assistant Professor; *Dennis J. Korchinski,* Instructor.

BOLGER

MACDONNELL

SHAFFER

EIARDI

WONG

MURRAY

MODERN LANGUAGES

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CROTEAU

MCDONALD

BUKVIC

SCHER

CZAMANSKI

VELAZQUEZ

STABILE

GUARCELLO

KOLAKOWSKI

BEBEL

WEBSTER

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SHAMANSKY

CRUTCHLOW

MACAVOY

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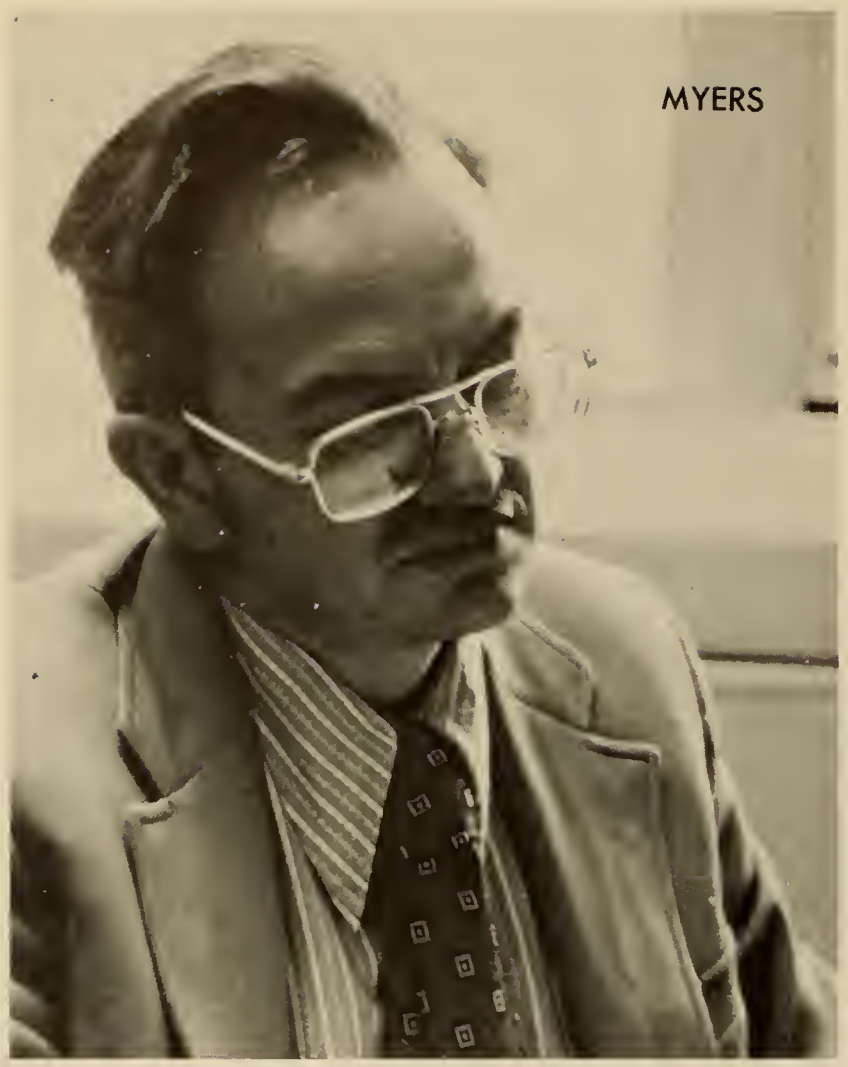
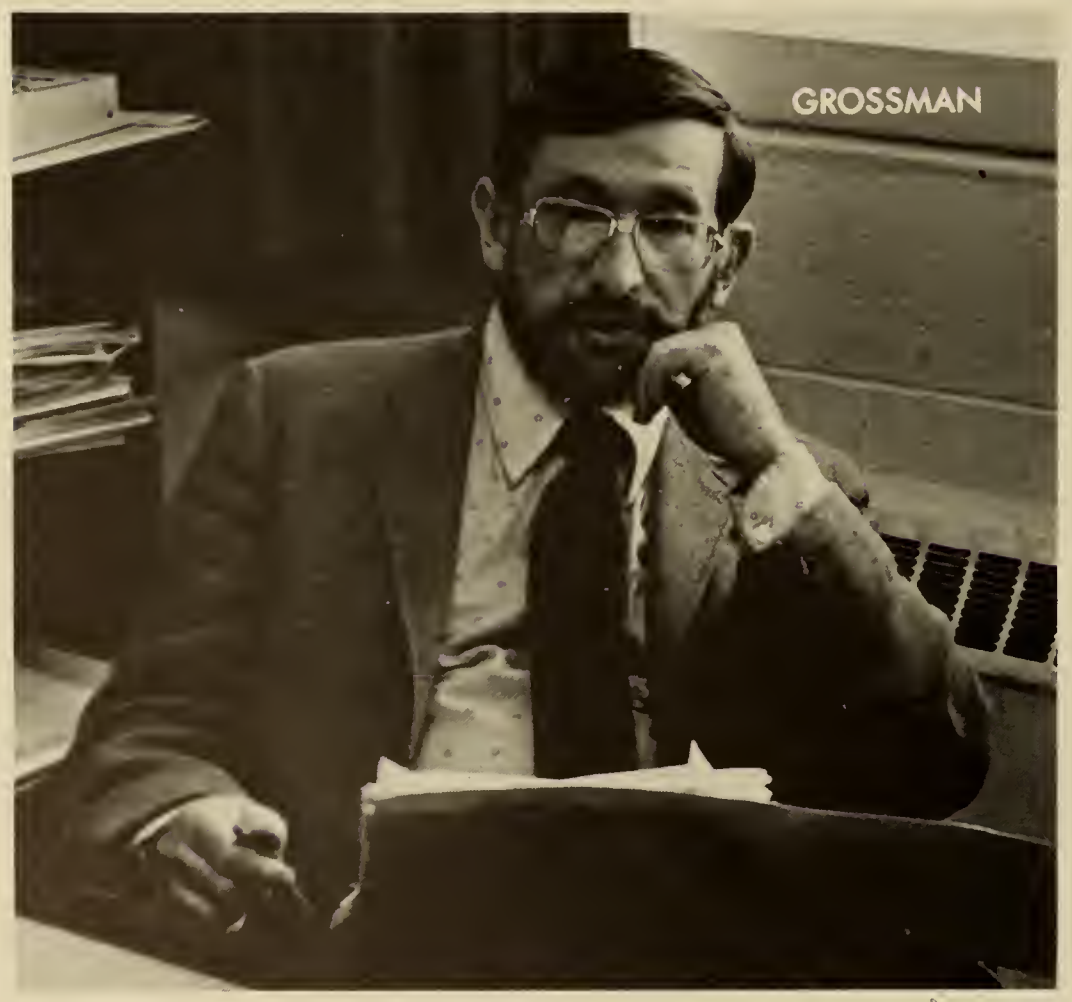


MYERS



GROSSMAN

JOHNSTON

CARR

NEWTON

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DYKEMAN

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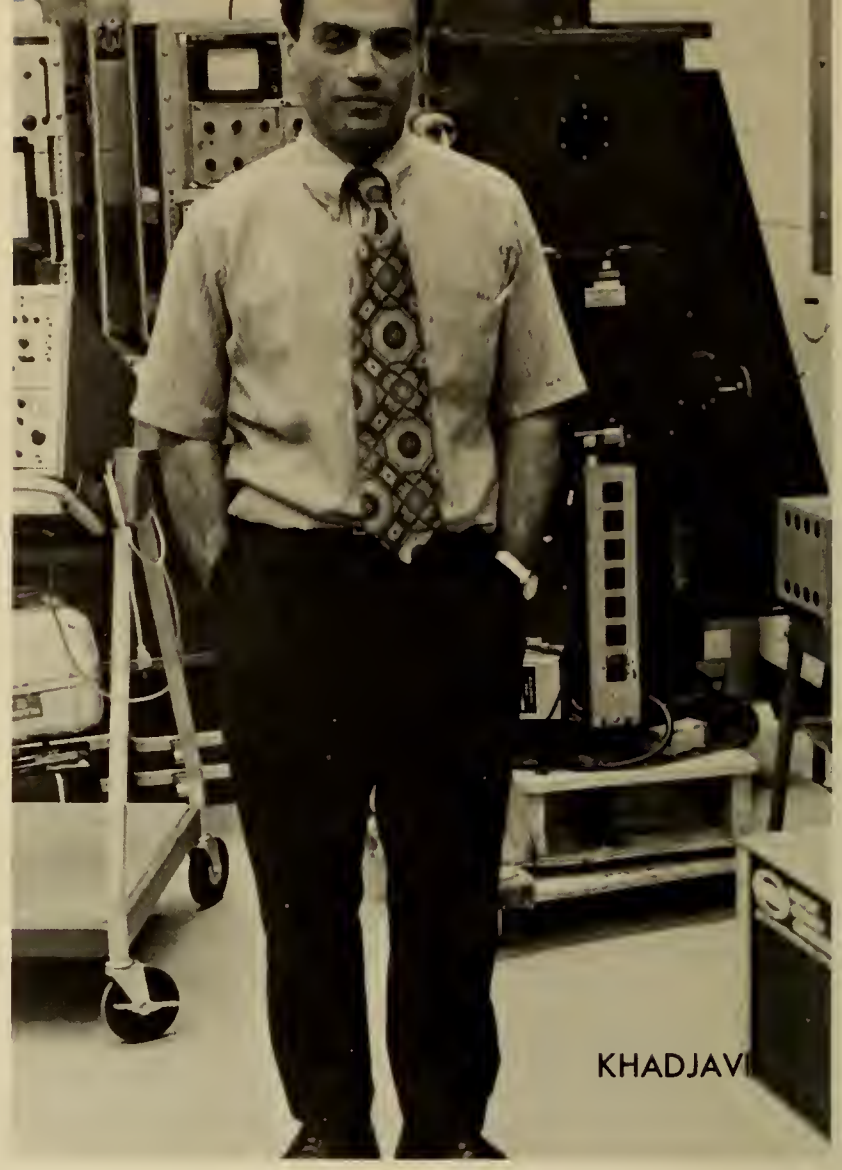
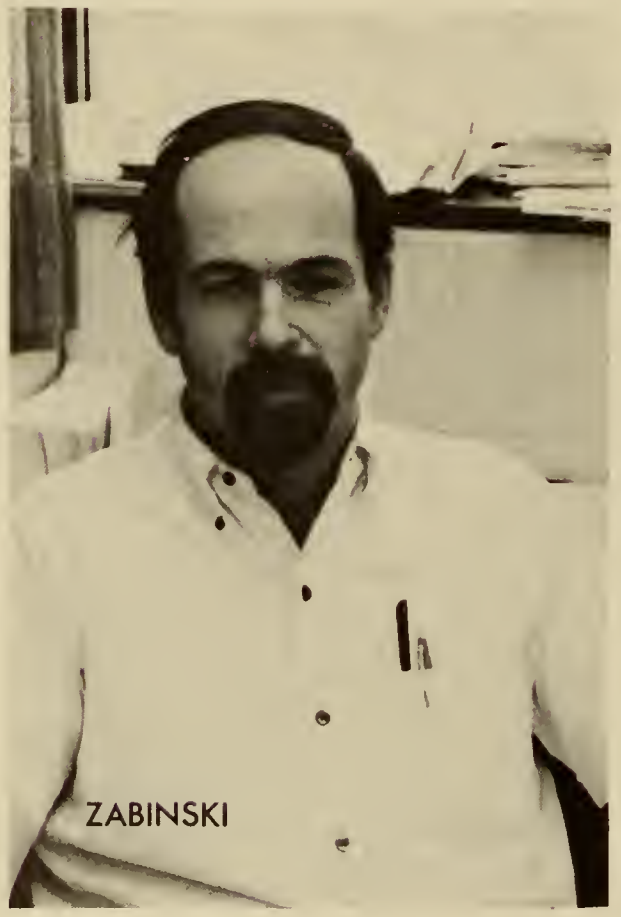
MCELANEY


KHADJAVI


ZABINSKI

HARMS

RING

MELI

HADL EL

NEWTON

POLITICS

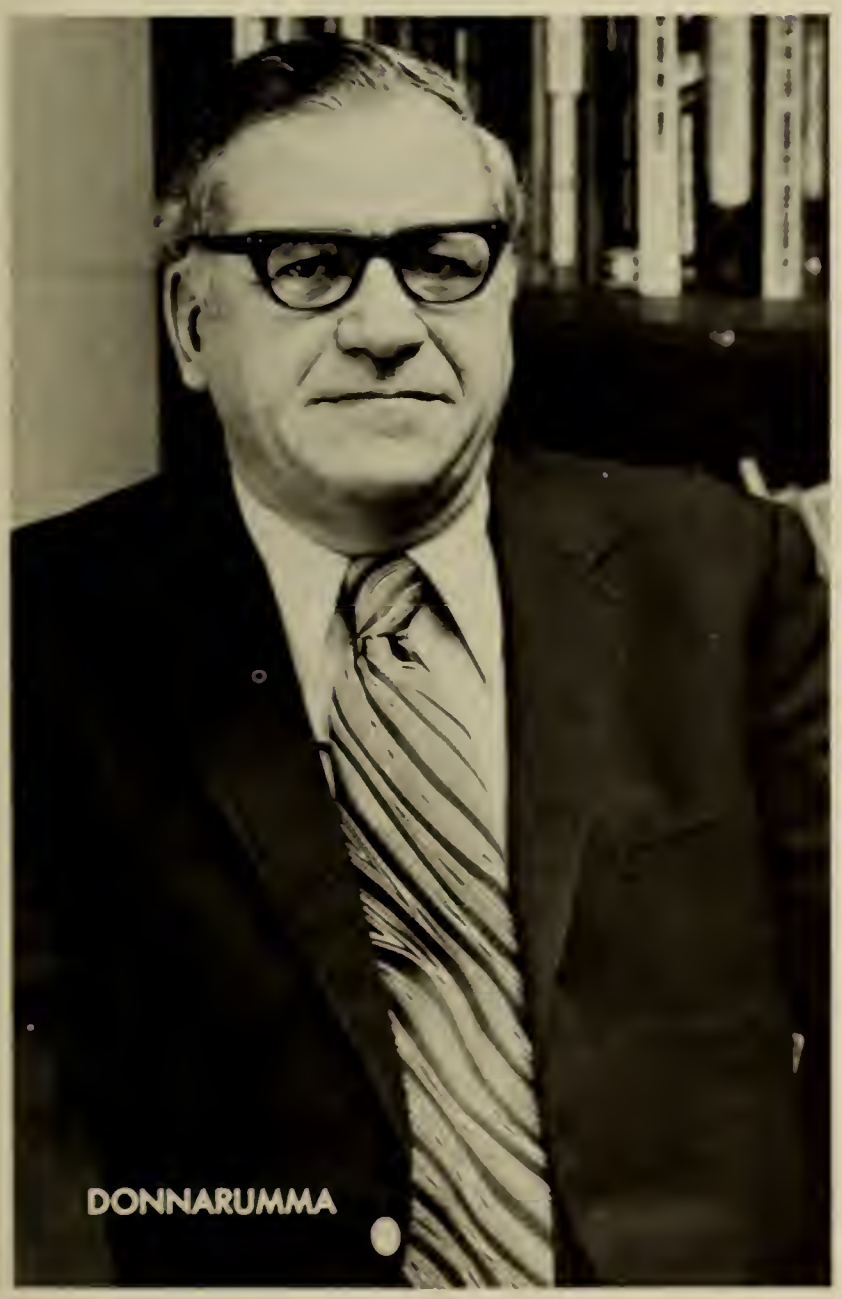
Carmen F. Donnarumma, Professor; *Edward M. Dew*, Associate Professor; *Daniel A. Felicetti*, (Chairman), Assistant Professor; *Alan Katz*, Assistant Professor; Instructors: *Kevin J. Cassidy; Donald A. Greenberg.*

DEW

FELICETTI

CASSIDY

KATZ


DONNARUMMA

PSYCHOLOGY

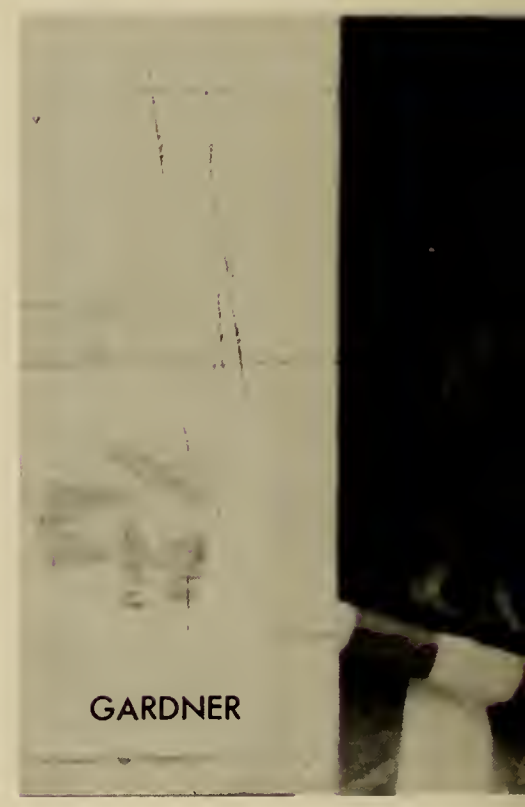
Rev. Thomas A. McGrath, S.J., (Chairman), Professor; *Alexander Tolor*, Professor; *John J. Boitano*, Professor; *W. Ronald Salafia*, Professor; *Dorthea D. Braginsky*, Associate Professor; *John F. McCarthy*, Associate Professor; *Elizabeth B. Gardner*, Assistant Professor; Instructor: *Jeff Eagle*; Lecturers: *William B. Goodwin*; *Vincent Murphy*.

BOITANO

MCGRATH

EAGLE

TOLOR


GARDNER

MCCARTHY

BRAGINSKY

SALAFIA

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Rev. Vincent M. Burns, S.J., (Chairman), Associate Professor; *Augustine J. Caffrey*, Associate Professor; *Rev. Thomas G. O'Callaghan, S.J.*, Associate Professor; *Alfred F. Benney*, Assistant Professor; *Rev. Richard M. Brackett, S.J.*, Assistant Professor; *Rev. Joseph G. Devine, S.J.*, Assistant Professor; *Hugh M. Humphrey*, Assistant Professor; C. *Michael Thornburg*, Assistant Professor.

BURNS

O'CALLAGHAN

DEVINE

BRACKETT

BENNEY

CAFFREY

ORNBURG

HUMPHREY

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FAY

PELOQUIN

BURCH

ANDERSON

FAIRFIELD

TOAST TO THE JESUITS

By combining well-deserved praise and civic concern, Senior Art D'Onafrio and his staff evolved inspiration into actuality in creating the first-ever Toast to the Jesuits. This affair, which credited among its guests Congressman Stuart McKinney, Bridgeport Mayor, Nicholas Panuzio, and Fairfield First Selectman, John Sullivan, yielded its proceeds to the Greater Bridgeport Heart Association.

The speaker's platform commanded most of the audience's attention with Mr. McKinney, actress Barbara Britton, and Mr. Carmen Donnarumma of the Politics Department, extolling the excellence of both the Jesuits and the Toast committee. The highlight of the evening was, of course, comedian-impressionist David Frye. His expert blending of humor and history provided the audience with both pleasurable and poignant moments.

The evening was, fram start ta end, one of thase rare experiences where all the peaple gave af themselves, yet were, in same wonderful way, enriched.

SENIORS

SENIORS

Gayle Adams

Preston Adams

Karen Ahern

Diane Allison

Helen Amaral

Jim Anderson

Linda Arana

"Monte" Bahamonde

Carl Bailey

Mike Bailey

Joanne Baranick

Debbie Barry

Kathy Barry

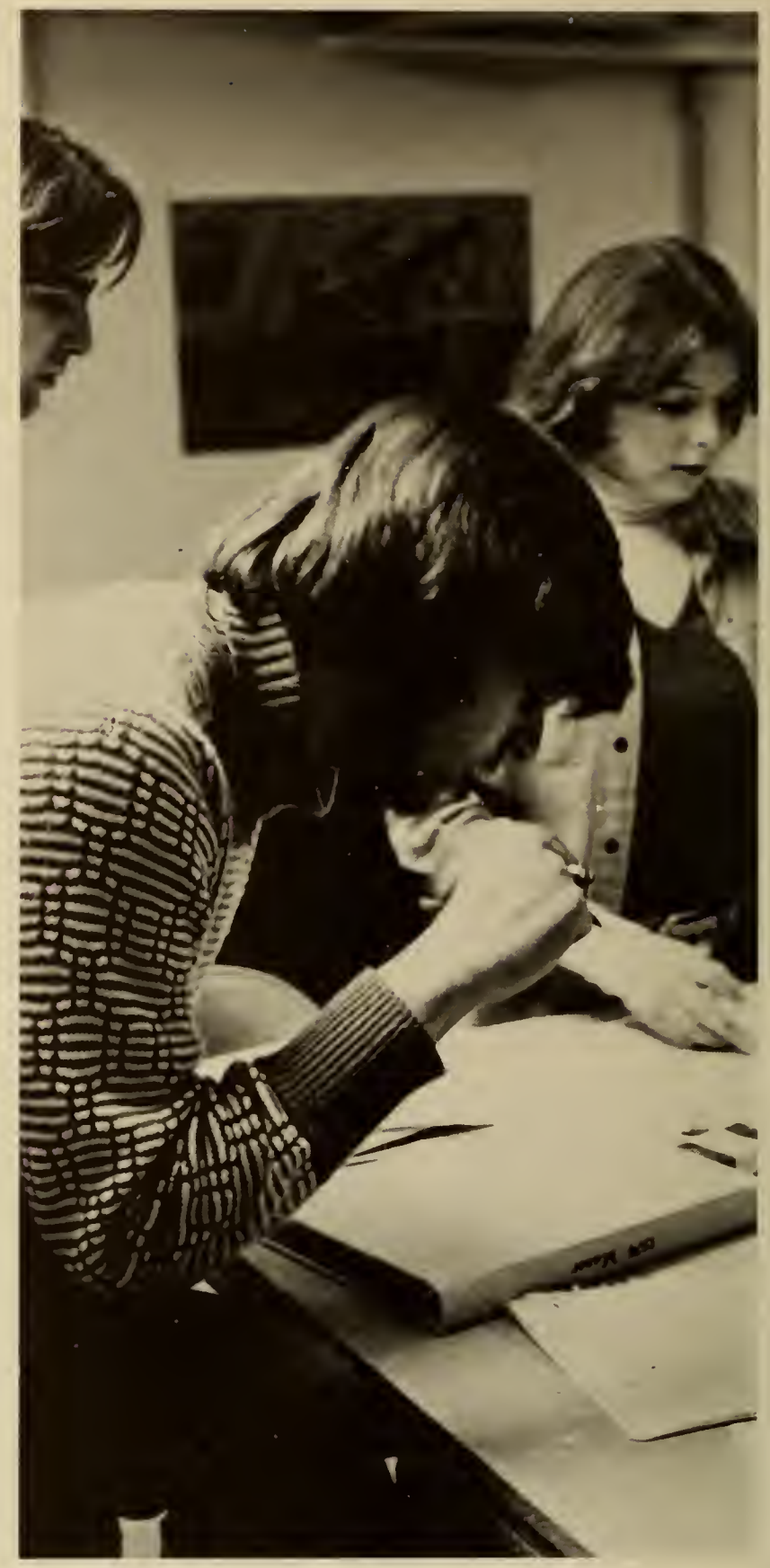
Mary Beese

"Bijou" Beglane

Beverly Bell

Gayle E. Adams, 1184 New Haven Ave. Milford, Ct. 06460; B.A. Modern Languages. *Preston S. Adams,* 582 Connecticut Ave. Bridgeport, Ct. 06607; B.S. Accounting. *Karen E. Ahern,* 37 Walnut St. Oxford, Ma. 01540; B.A. Psychology. *Diane M. Allison,* 220 High Ridge Dr. Bridgeport, Ct. 06606; B.S. Accounting. *Helen M. Amaral,* P.O. Box 178, Newtown, Ct. 06470; B.A. Modern Languages. *Robert T. Amico,* Box 74, Demarest, N.J. 07627; B.A. Economics. *James S. Anderson,* 22 Sea Cliff Ave. Sea Cliff, N.Y. 11579; B.S. Chemistry. *Linda L. Arana,* 37 Sasco Creek Rd. Westport, Ct. 06880; B.A. Modern Languages. *Brian J. Askew,* 2 Washington Court, Stamford, Ct. 06902; B.A. Politics. *Carl S. Back,* Rt. 1 Morehouse Rd. Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.A. Philosophy. *Carmen M. Bahamonde,* 189 Harriet St. Bridgeport, Ct. 06608; B.A. Sociology. *Carl F. Bailey,* Filmore Ave. Danbury, Ct. 06810; B.S. Marketing. *Michael J. Bailey,* 16 Laurel Place, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043; B.S. Accounting. *John A. Ballard,* 701 Randolph St. Falls Church, Va. 22046; B.S. Finance. *Joanne M. Baranick,* 5 Valley Rd. Dover, Ma. 02030; B.S. Mathematics. *Lawrence Barnes,* 625 Magill Rd. Swarthmore, Pa. 19081; B.S. Accounting. *Deborah M. Barry,* 31 Virginia Ave. Rockville Center, N.Y. 11570; B.A. English. *Kathleen M. Barry,* 258 Gibbs Pond Rd. Nesconset, N.Y. 11767; B.A. Sociology. *Mary R. Beese,* 250 Manchester Rd. River Edge. N.J. 07661; B.A. Psychology. *Mark J. Beglane,* 68 Larkspur St. Springfield, Ma. 01108; B.A. History. *Beverly E. Bell,* 71 Trumbull Ave. Bridgeport, Ct. 06606; B.A. Politics.

Pamela A. Belletzkie, 43 Garden Drive, Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.S. Biology. *Rickey R. Bellitto,* 518 Romanock Rd. Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.A. History. *Peter P. Berardino,* 34 Adams St. Garden City, N.Y. 11530; B.S. Accounting. *James R. Bergmann,* 41 Cobblers Hill Rd. Trumbull, Ct. 06611; B.S. Biology. *Carla M. Berrone,* 110 Peck Hill Rd. Woodbridge, Ct. 06525; B.S. Mathematics. *Richard A. Bertone,* 1524 Liberty St. Erie, Pa. 16502; B.A. English. *David Bienashski,* 53 Grove St. Portland, Ct. 06480; B.A. Psychology. *Jules H. Blank,* 420 Courtland Ave. Bridgeport, Ct. 06605; B.S. Biology. *Joan M. Blissert,* 7 Albermarle Rd. Manhasset, N.Y. 11030; B.S. Finance. *Thomas B. Bourque,* 1629 Main St. East Hartford, Ct. 06108; B.S. Finance. *Catherine K. Boutin,* 1586 Stratfield Rd. Fairfield, Ct. 06604; B.S. Nursing. *Vincent D. Boylan,* 1013 Kennedy St. Falls Church, Va. 22046; B.A. History. *Eugene Bragoli,* 26 Sherwood Rd. Hampton Bays, N.Y. 11946; B.A. Psychology. *Rosemary Brennan,* 7 Colony St. Hicksville, N.Y. 11801; B.S. Marketing. *Patricia B. Bril,* 984 North Town River Rd. Fort Myers, Fl. 33901; B.A. Economics. *Harry J. Brix,* 32-09 150 Place, Flushing, N.Y. 11354; B.A. Economics. *James D. Broderick,* 51 Harriet Lane, Huntington, N.Y. 11743; B.A. Politics. *Mildred E. Brunow,* Harmony Hill Rd. Pawling, N.Y. 12564; B.S. Psychology. *Paul J. Buccigross,* 22 Morseland Ave. Newton Centre, Ma. 02159; B.S. Biology.



Pam Belletzkie

Rickey Bellitto

Pete Berardino

Jim Bergmann

Carla Berrone

Rick Bertone

Dave Bienashski

Jules Blank

Joan Blissert

Tom Bourque

Katie Boutin

"Chipper" Boylan

Gene Bragoli

Rosemary Brennan

Patty Bril

Hank Brix

Jim Broderick

Millie Brunow

Bill Bulman

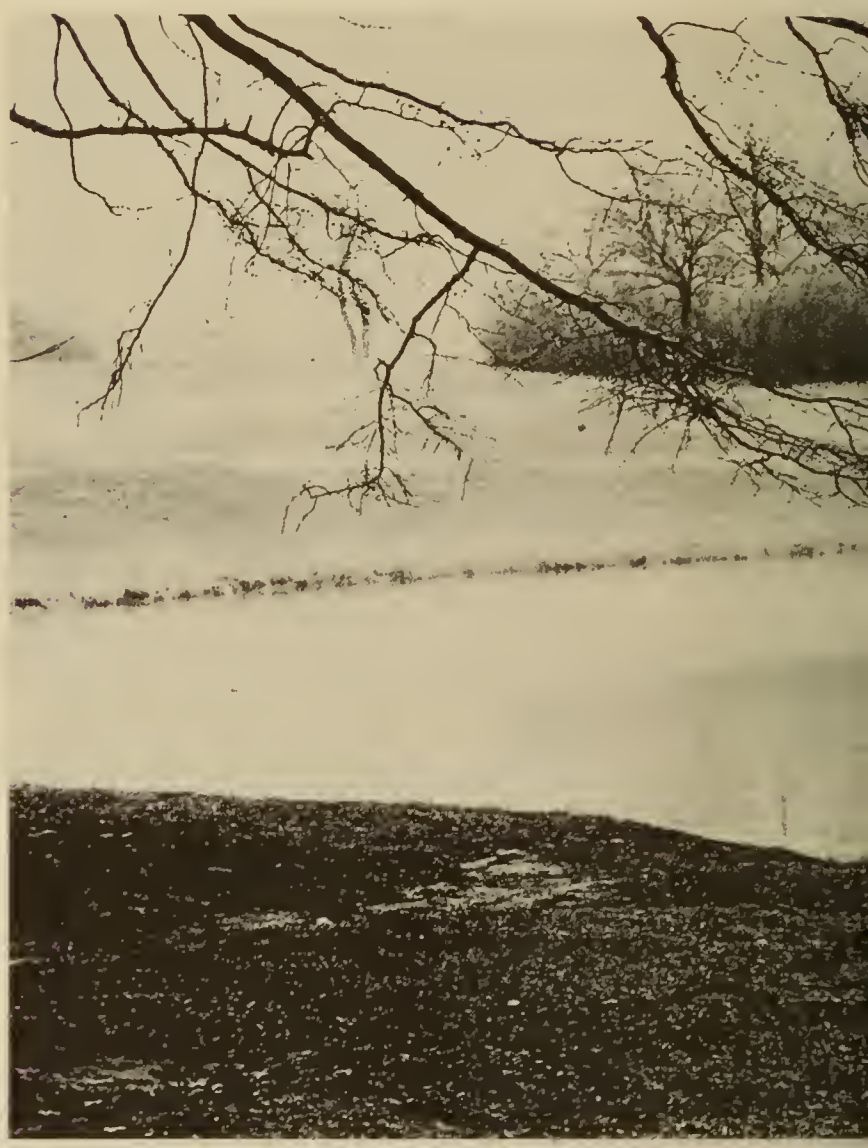
Joe Buonincontra

Craig Bursey

Mandy Butler

Paul Buzad

Ed Byrne



Bert Calabro

Betsy Callaghan

"J.C." Callaghan

Rich Canel

"Gregoire" Cannarozzi

Mary Beth Carmody

Mike Caron

Marybeth Carrie

Joe Carroll

Steve Caruso

Charlie Celavro

Phyllis Cellini

William J. Bulman, 562 Irving Terrace, South Orange, N.Y. 07079; B.A. Politics. *Joseph Buonincontra,* 442 Szost Drive, Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.A. Psychology. *Craig J. Bursey,* 4 David Dr. Simsbury, Ct. 06070; B.S. Finance. *Madeline M. Butler,* 740 Scrubgrass Rd. Pittsburgh, Pa. B.S. Biology. *Paul Buzad, Jr.,* 205 Gairfield Ave. Bridgeport, Ct. 06606; B.S. Biology. *Edward S. Byrne,* 54 Dutch Hollow Dr. Orangeburg, N.Y. 10962; B.S. Accounting. *Albert N. Calabro,* 125 Morningside Dr. Westbury, N.Y. 11590; B.S. Accounting. *Elizabeth Callaghan,* 452 Berkeley Ave. Orange, N.J. 07050; B.A. Politics. *John E. Callaghan,* 26 Riverview Terrace, Springfield, Ma. 01108; B.S. Accounting. *Richard F. Canel,* 409 Newton Tpke. Weston, Ct. 06880; B.A. Politics. *Gregory M. Cannarozzi,* 378 North Ave. Wood Ridge, N.J. 07075; B.A. with Classics. *Mary E. Carmody,* 32 Vinton St. Worcester, Ma. 01605; B.A. Politics. *Michael H. Caron,* 21 Woodland Rd. Maplewood, N.J. 07040; B.A. Economics. *Mary Elizabeth Carrie,* 76 Gordonhurst Ave. Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043; B.S. Biology. *Joseph M. Carroll,* 253 Walker St. Lenox, Ma. 01240; B.A. History. *Stephen V. Caruso,* 511 Lake St. Newark, N.J. 07104; B.S. Psychology. *William C. Casano,* 43 Maybrook Rd. Bridgeport, Ct. 06606; B.A. Politics. *Charles J. Celauro,* 548 Nordhoff Dr. Leonia, N.J. 07605; B.S. Finance. *Phyllis M. Cellini,* 79 Sterling Rd. Trumbull, Ct. 06611; B.S. Biology.

James U. Cesiro, 82 Haddon Rd. New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040; B.A. Politics. *Keith J. Chamberlin*, 79 Deerfield St. Bergenfield, N.J. 07621; B.S. Biology. *Robert T. Checola*, 11 Lenox St. Worcester, Ma. 01602; B.S. Biology. *Gabriel Cherichello*, 102 Brookwood St. East Orange, N.J. 07018; B.A. Psychology. *Patricia A. Chesser*, 1033 Wagar Rd. Rocky River, Oh. 44116; B.A. English. *Robert B. Ciccone*, 963 Beach Rd. Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.A. Sociology. *Paul C. Cignoli*, 5 Old Brook Rd. Springfield, Ma. 01118; B.S. Management. *Lauren R. Clancy*, 28 Concord Court, Red Bank, N.J. 07701; B.S. Nursing. *Katherine F. Clarke*, 18 Oak Crest Rd. Darien, Ct. 06820; B.S. Biology. *Kim M. Cloutman*, 23 Coventry Lane, Longmeadow, Ma. 01106; B.S. Psychology. *Patrick F. Colandrea*, 47 Alden Place, Milford, Ct. 06460; B.S. Finance. *Susan M. Colangelo*, 13 Chalfont St. Cinnaminson, N.J. 08077; B.A. Economics. *Jennifer L. Coleman*, Smith St. East Hampton, Ct. 06424; B.A. Modern Languages. *Richard L. Colline*, 1407 Deer Path, Mountainside, N.J. 07092; B.A. Psychology. *Marie M. Collins*, Lyon Ridge Rd. Katonah, N.Y. 10536; B.A. Economics. *Virginia T. Condon*, 36 Oxen Hill Rd. Trumbull, Ct. 06611; B.S. Nursing. *Linda A. Conlin*, 158 Brooklawn Ave. Bridgeport, Ct. B.S. Psychology. *Anthony A. Coppola*, 31 Dalewood Ave. Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.S. Mathematics. *James C. Corcoran, Jr.* 535 Daventry Rd. Berwyn, Pa. 19312; B.A. Economics. *Joan L. Costello*, 134 S. Hamilton St. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601; B.A. Religious Studies. *Kathleen F. Costello*, 15 Knickerbocker Ave. Paterson, N.J. 07503; B.S. Mathematics.

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Jim Corcoran

Joan Costello

Kathy Costello

Kevin Costello

Sue Cramp

Ed Cranston

"Mo" Craven

Denise D'Addario

Donna Dakun

Judd Davis

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Kevin P. Costello, 161 Ladderback Lane, Devon, Pa. 19333; B.A. English. *Steven E. Cowell*, 365 Fairfax Dr. Stratford, Ct. 06497; B.S. Management. *Kathleen A. Coyne*, 240 S. Highland Rd. Springfield, Pa. 19064; B.A. Psychology, *Susan E. Cramp*, 22 Nichols Ave. Shelton, Ct. 06484; B.S. Marketing. *Edward R. Cranston*, 104 Newtown Ave. Stratford, Ct. 06497; B.A. Politics. *Maureen A. Craven*, 17 Roosevelt Ave. Holyoke, Ma. 01040; B.A. Psychology. *James P. Cronin*, 57 Evergreen St. Waldwick, N.J. 07463; B.S. Accounting. *Michael D. Cuddy*, 135 Downs Ave. Stamford, Ct. 06902; B.S. Management. *Denise A. Daddario*, 2212 Huntington Tpke. Trumbull, Ct. 06611; B.S. Biology. *Donna M. Dakun*, 6 Campfield Dr. Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.A. History. *Camille R. Daly*, 187 Crescent Ave. Wyckoff, N.J. 07481; B.S. Nursing. *Lorraine C. Darretta*, 113 Park Ave. Harrison, N.Y. 10528; B.A. English. *Justin S. Davis*, 32 Holiday Dr. Norwalk, Ct. 06851; B.A. English. *John R. DeCarlo*, 496 Jennings Ave. Bridgeport, Ct. 06610; B.A. Psychology. *Janice S. Decho*, 28 Bunting Rd. Seymour, Ct. 06483; B.S. Nursing. *Eileen DeGregorio*, 823 Warren Ave. Thornwood, N.Y. 10594; B.S. Psychology. *Mary C. Dellacamera*, 119 Tarbell Ave. Oakville, Ct. 06779; B.A. Modern Languages. *Lawrence Della Valla*, 45 Prospect St. Port Chester, N.Y. 10573; B.A. Economics. *Richard A. DeMaio*, 120 Candlewyck Dr. Newington, Ct. 06111; B.S. Biology. *Mark F. Dempsey*, 82 Fremont Ave. Park Ridge, N.J. 07650; B.A. History.

Pearse Derrig, 14 Ascolese Rd. Trumbull, Ct. 06611; B.S. Biology. *Salvatore A. DeSimone, 459 Dexter Dr. Bridgeport, Ct. 06606; B.S. Mathematics. Carol A. DeVitto*, 165 Wilbar Dr. Stratford, Ct. 06497; B.A. Sociology. *Debra A. Dewyea*, 366 Camp St. Plainville, Ct. 06062; B.S. Marketing. *Noreen E. Dickinson*, 179 Arnold Dr. East Hartford, Ct. 06108; B.A. Psychology. *Joan M. Dillman*, 85 Cambridge Ave. Garden City, N.Y. 11530; B.A. History. *Michael V. DiMassa*, 739 Orange Center Rd. Orange, Ct. 06477; B.A. English. *Joseph E. Dimyan*, 96 Elm St. Danbury, Ct. 06810; B.A. History. *Anthony D. Dippolito*, 5422 Burwood Ave. Pennsuken, N.J. 08109; B.S. Biology. *John F. Dolan III*, 560 Wolcott Hill, Wethersfield, Ct. 06109; B.A. Politics. *Barbara A. Doll*, 50 Strawberry Hill, Hillsdale, N.J. 07642; B.S. Mathematics. *Francis Donnarumma*, 5 Kaytonne Ave. Waterbury, Ct. 06710; B.A. Politics. *Arthur M. D'Onofrio*, 63 Coppermill Rd. Wethersfield, Ct. 06109; B.A. History. *Maryann A. Donovan*, 41 Whitney St. Watertown, Ma. 02172; B.S. Biology. *Maryanne Donovan*, 42 Grundy Place, Merrick, N.Y. 11566; B.A. English. *Mary Jane Dorrian*, 33-44 159th St. New York, N.Y. 11358. *Andrea B. D'Ortenzio*, 1445 Pembroke St. Bridgeport, Ct. 06608; B.A. English. *Donald J. Drew*, 9 Fernwood Rd. Livingston, N.J. 07039; B.S. Biology.

Sal Desimone

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Don Drew

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Noreen Dickinson

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"B.D." Doll

Fran Donnarumma

Artie D'Onofrio

Maryann Donovan

Dee Duffy

Dave Dziewulski

"Dewey" Egan

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Deirdre A. Duffy, 38 Hiawatha Lane, Westport, Ct. 06880; B.A. Sociology. *David M. Dziewulski*, 161 Broadmere Rd. Stratford, Ct. 06497; B.S. Biology. *Andrew F. Egan*, 30 Fairmount Blvd. Garden City, N.Y. 11530; B.S. Psychology. *Mary G. Ehmann*, 45 Vanderbilt Ave. Saint James, N.Y. 11780; B.S. Nursing. *Kathleen M. Enright*, 625 Iroquois St. Oradell, N.J. 07649; B.A. Psychology. *James R. Ensign*, 24 Tamarack Place, Wilton Ct. 06897; B.A. History. *Pamela M. Esposito*, 1257 Barnum Ave. Bridgeport Ct. 06610; B.A. Modern Language. *Paul B. Evans*, 741 Sport Hill Rd. Easton, Ct. 06612; B.A. History. *Suzanne M. Evans*, 28 Bellaire Manor, Cromwell, Ct. 06416; B.S. Chemistry. *Sharman B. Everett*, 33 Kirkham Place, Stamford, Ct. B.A. Philosophy. *Eugene J. Fabbri*, PO Box 14 Karl St. Litchfield, Ct. 06759; B.S. Marketing. *Peter J. Fallon*, 0 Ballast Lane, Marblehead, Ma. 01945; B.A. Politics. *Beatrice E. Farlekas*, 42 Riverside Dr. Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.A. Politics. *Marlowe G. Farrar*, 85 Locust St. Milford, Ct. 06460; B.A. Politics. *Dennis M. Farrell*, 4013 Amon Ave. Pennsauken. N.J. 08110; B.A. Psychology. *Lorraine Farrell*, 63 New Mill Rd. Smithtown, N.Y. 11787; B.S. Biology. *John T. Fassl*, 512 Eighth Ave. New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040; B.S. Accounting. *Kevin T. Fauteux*, 73 Salem Rd. East Hartford, Ct. 06118; B.A. Theology.

Christine E. Feeney, 180 Colonial Ave. Albany, N.Y. 12208. *Kathryn M. Fenton,* 4758 Madison Ave. Trumbull, Ct. 06611; B.A. History. *Gene N. Feola,* 39 Fairview Ave. Trumbull, Ct. 06611; B.S. Management. *Suzanne E. Ferencz,* 2 Hull Street Ansonia, Ct. 06401; B.A. History. *Alexander Fermeglia,* 145-61 6th Ave. Whitestone, N.Y. 11357; B.A. English. *Richard E. Fernandez,* 28 First Ave. Gloversville, N.Y. 12078; B.S. Biology. *Thomas R. Ferrara,* 75 Hawthorne Ave. Derby, Ct. 06418; B.S. Accounting. *Charles A. Ferraro,* 9 Walnut Ave. Cambridge, Ma. 02140; B.A. Economics. *Richard A. Ferrieri,* 4 Birchwood Lane, Peekskill, N.Y. 10566; B.S. Chemistry. *Daniel J. Fitzgerald,* 460 Hilltop Rd. Paoli, Pa. 19301; B.S. Biology. *Brian J. Fitzsimons,* 96 Lakewood Ave. Ho Ho Kus, N.J. 07423; B.A. Sociology. *Robin H. Fletcher,* 135 Sibbald Drive, Park Ridge, N.Y. 07656; B.A. English. *Sheila M. Flynn,* 154 Stoney Lea Rd. Dedham, Ma. 02026; B.S. Nursing. *Eugene W. Foley,* 12 Stuyvesant Oval, New York, N.Y. 10009; B.S. Management. *Terrence J. Foran,* 55 Carroll Rd. E. Hartford, Ct. 06108; B.A. Politics. *Christopher Fountas,* 42 Hillside Ave. Milford, Ct. 06460; B.S. Marketing. *Christine T. Fowler,* 210 Pondview Dr. Chicopee, Ma. 01020; B.A. Politics. *Michael P. Fox,* 167 Norma Rd. Teaneck, N.J. 07666; B.A. Religious Studies. *Susan J. Fraher,* 414 Hayden Hill, Torrington, Ct. 06790; B.A. Economics. *Eileen D. Frankel,* 82 S. Main St. So. Norwalk, Ct. 06854; B.A. Modern Languages. *David J. Frascarelli,* P.O. Box 1041, Litchfield, Ct. 06759; B.A. Politics.

Chris Feeney

Kathy Fenton

Terry Foran

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Sue Ferencz

Al Fermeglia

"T" Ferrara

Chuck Ferraro

Rich Ferrieri

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Sue Fraher

Eileen Frankel

Dave Frascarelli

Lois Fusco

Margie Gallagher

Mark Gallagher

Kevin Galvin

Debbie Garner

Debbie Garrity

Bill Garvey

Karen Geary

Paul Giangarra

Bob Giannini

Barbara Gibson

Claire Gillen

Neil Galvin

"Bear" Garceau

Keith Garvey

Donna George

Annie Gillis

Lynn Girard

Lois A. Fusco, 18 Catherine Ave. Waterbury, Ct. 06704; B.A. English. *Margaret L. Gallagher*, 76 Sumner St. Auburn, Ma. 01501; B.S. Nursing. *Mark J. Gallagher*, 94 Plymouth St. Stratford, Ct. 06497; B.S. Finance. *Kevin R. Galvin*, 324 W. Fourth Ave. Roselle, N.J. 07203; B.S. Biology. *Neil P. Galvin*, 75 Bedlow Ave. Newport, R.I. 02840; B.A. Economics. *Roger J. Garceau*, 55 Plymouth St. Middleboro, Ma. 02346; B.S. Biology. *Deborah C. Garner*, 211G West 151 St. New York, N.Y. 10039; B.A. Politics. *Deborah A. Garrity*, 132 Clairmont Dr. Woodcliff Lake, N.J. 07675; B.S. Nursing. *Keith J. Garvey*, 67 Knolls Dr. No. New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040; B.A. Economics. *William J. Garvey*, 715 Highland Ave. Clarks Green, Pa. 18411; B.A. Politics. *Karen E. Geary*, 27 Douglas Rd. Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028; B.A. Modern Languages. *Andrea N. Genuario*, 130 East Rocks Rd. Norwalk, Ct. 06851. *Donna M. George*, 952 Armory St. Springfield, Ma. 01107; B.A. English. *Paul P. Giangarra*, 248 Karen Dr. Orange, Ct. 06477; B.S. Mathematics. *Robert P. Giannini*, 145 Beardsley Park Terrace, Bridgeport, Ct. 06610; B.S. Biology. *Barbara T. Gibson*, 429 School St. Athol, Ma. 01331; B.S. Biology. *Clare E. Gillen*, 318 Linwood Ave. Ridgewood, N.J. 07450; B.A. Modern Languages. *Anne Mary Gillis*, 76 Elmerston Rd. Rochester, N.Y. 14620; B.S. Nursing. *Thomas W. Gilman*, 332 Lakeview Ave. E. Brightwaters, N.Y. 11718; B.S. Accounting. *Lynn M. Girard*, 17 Brent Rd. Manchester, Ct. 06040; B.S. Nursing.

Joseph M. Glotzbier, 61 Spring St. Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591; B.A. Economics. *Nancy M. Golembeski,* 10 Red Root Lane, Milford, Ct. 06460; B.S. Chemistry. *Anne C. Graham,* 70 Fremont St. Bridgeport, Ct. B.A. Psychology. *Gary S. Grant,* 36 Cottage Lane, Concord, Ma. 01742; B.S. Physics. *Patricia Greco,* 30 Dwarskill Lane, Norwood, N.J. 07648; B.A. English. *Mary Joan M. Greeley,* 232 Burt Rd. Springfield, Ma. 01118; B.A. Psychology. *John T. Griffin,* RFD. 4 Wood St. Mahopac, N.Y. 10541; B.S. Biology. *Anita J. Grosso,* 4605 Madison Ave. Trumbull, Ct. 06611; B.A. Psychology. *Deborah R. Grunwald,* 91 Jones Dr. New Britain, Ct. 06053; B.S. Mathematics. *Carolyn Guarascio,* 4 Kotfield Court, Melville, N.Y. 11746; B.A. English. *Michael W. Guden,* 8 Beachcroft Lane, Trumbull, Ct. 06611; B.S. Finance. *Nadine Guerriero,* 11 Anpell Dr. Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583; B.A. English. *Amy S. Guest,* 127 Main Entrance, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228; B.A. Psychology. *Gregory R. Guydish,* 2031 Girard Ave. West Lawn, Pa. 19609; B.A. Philosophy. *Elizabeth A. Hanlon,* 463 Carpenter Place, Union, N.J. 07083; B.A. English. *Martha Jo Hanlon,* 66 Fairmount Blvd. Garden City, N.Y. 11530; B.S. Nursing. *John H. Hannigan,* 660 Reef Rd. Fairfield, Conn. 06430; B.S. Psychology. *William E. Hapworth,* 161 Washington Ave. West Caldwell, N.J. 07006; B.S. Biology. *Sean M. Harrigan,* 13 Eldorado Rd. Chelmsford, Ma. 01824; B.A. History. *James M. Harriss,* 274 Inwood Rd. Bridgeport, Ct. 06604; B.S. Accounting.

Joe Glotzbier

Nancy Golembeski

John Griffen

Anita Grosso

Mike Guden

Nadine Guerriero

Beth Hanlon

Martha Hanlon

Anne Graham

Gary Grant

Pat Greco

Mary Jo Greeley

Debbie Grunwald

Carolyn Guarascio

Amy Guest

Gregg Guydish

"Dr. Buzzo" Hapworth

Sean Harrigan

Bonnie Healy

Bill Hendricks

Dave Heywood

Charlie Hills

Kevin Hinchey

Kathy Hofmann

Paul Hollenstein

Russ Holt

Deb Homick

"Doc" Hynes

Jeff Ianoco

Liz Ince

Liz Henning

Jose Hernandez

Nancy Intagliatto

"Jay" Jaeger

Bonnie A. Healy, 113 Vineyard Rd. Hamden, Ct. 06517; B.A. English. *Patricia A. Hemphill,* 601 Baltzell Ave. Fort Benning, Ga. 31905; B.A. Sociology. *William J. Hendricks,* 25 Fox St. Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.S. Chemistry. *Elizabeth E. Henning,* 45 Mason Dr. Manhasset, N.Y. 11030; B.A. Religious Studies. *Jose H. Hernandez,* Box 859 Fairfield University, Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.A. Sociology. *David A. Heywood,* 4 Charmaine Dr. Rochester, N.Y. 14624; B.A. Modern Languages. *Charles F. Hills,* 3052 Burr St. Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.A. History. *Kevin T. Hinchey,* 160 Chestnut Hill, Glastonbury, Ct. 06033; B.A. English. *Katherine M. Hofmann,* 183 Spruce St. Roslyn Harbor, N.Y. 11576; B.A. English. *Paul J. Hollenstein,* 674 Westview Court, River Edge, N.J. 07661; B.A. Psychology. *Russell K. Holt,* 25 Brady Loop. Andover, Ma. 01810; B.S. Management. *Deborah H. Homick,* 81 Snow Apple Lane, Milford, Ct. 06460; B.A. Politics. *Dorothy L. Hooper,* 45 Pembroke Rd. Darien, Ct. 06820; B.A. History. *Kathleen M. Houlihan,* 21 Surrey Dr. North Merrick, N.Y. 11566; B.S. Nursing. *Robert F. Hynes,* 23 Dellview Dr. Edison, N.J. 08817; B.A. Politics. *Godfrey A. Iacono,* 94 Clinton St. Malverne, N.Y. 11565; B.S. Accounting. *Elizabeth Ince,* 13 Burnham Place, Fairlawn, N.J. B.A. Modern Languages. *Nancy A. Intagliatto,* 141 Forestview Rd. Bridgeport, Ct. 06606; B.S. Chemistry. *John H. Ireland,* 19 Devonshire Rd. West Norwalk, Ct. 06850; B.A. History. *Joseph J. Jaeger,* 90 Sunrise Terrace, Staten Island, N.Y. 10304; B.S. Management.

Theresa A. Jancar, 111 Middlebrook Dr. Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.S. Management. *Mark W. Jenusaitis,* Watertown Rd. Middlebury, Ct. 06762; B.S. Mathematics. *Daryl W. Johnson,* 81A Karen Ct. Bridgeport, Ct. 06606; B.A. Politics. *Paul C. Johnson,* 510 Barlow Rd. Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.S. Finance. *Regina C. Johnson,* 190-01 Dormans Rd. St. Albans, N.Y. 11412; B.A. Psychology. *David P. Jones,* 19 Thompson Place, Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563; B.S. Accounting. *Patricia M. Joyce,* 12 Robert St. Old Bethpage, N.Y. 11804; B.S. Biology. *Kenneth S. Kasloski,* 222 Wells St. Bridgeport, Ct. 06606; B.A. Modern Languages. *Dianne J. Kasper,* 89 Weber Ave. Bridgeport, Ct. 06610; B.A. Modern Languages. *Paul S. Kawulicz,*4 Cold Spring Dr. New Fairfield, Ct. 06810; B.S. Biology. *James T. Keefe,* 107 Holyrood Ave. Lowell, Ma. 01852; B.A. Economics. *Joan W. Keenan,* 91 Harwvard Ave. Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11570; B.A. English. *Nancy A. Kekac,* 1708 Boston Ave. Bridgeport, Ct. 06610; B.A. Politics. *Juliann T. Kelemen,* 107 Matthew Dr. Stratford, Ct. 06497; B.S. Mathematics. *Linda T. Kelemen,* 320 Ronald Dr. Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.S. Accounting. *Kevin J. Kelleher,* 47 Holbrook St. Ansonia, Ct. 06401. *Patricia E. Kelley,* 318 Littleworth Lane, Sea Cliff, N.Y. 11579; B.A. Politics. *Mary Kelly,* 135 Knollwood Dr. Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.S. Management. *Raymond J. Kelly,* 19 Monmouth Rd. Oceanport, N.J. 07757; B.A. History.

Theresa Jancar

Paul Johnson

Pat Joyce

Ken Kasloski

Jimmy Keefe

Joan Keenan

Regina Johnson

"Jonesy" Jones

Dianne Kasper

Paul Kawulicz

Nancy Kekac

Juliann Kelemen

"Kel" Kelemen

Kevin Kelleher

"Kelso" Kelley

Mary Kelly

Ray Kelly

Joan Kenney

Larry Kiely

Julie King

"Rorie" Klaus

Terry Kowalski

Ted Kowar

Carol Krous

Steve Krupa

Tom Klonoski

Jaan Knox

Bill Kuhn

Dorien Loboy

Mike Lapsia

Mary Lavin

Mike Lazzara

Jahn Leach

Jaan M. Kenney, 1201 Media Rd. Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034; B.A. Psychalagy. *Lawrence T. Kiely,* 11 Sherman Bridge, Wayland, Ma. 01778; B.S. Mathematics. *Julie Ann King,* 407 Beach Ave. Mamoraneck, N.Y. 10543; B.S. Nursing. *Rasemarie Klaus,* 62-26 80 Ave. Glendale, N.Y. 11227; B.A. Modern Languages. *Thamas E. Klonaski,* 106 Bristal St. Waterbury, Ct. 06708; B.A. Philasaphy. *Jaan M. Knax,* 58 Commander Ave. Garden City, N.Y. 11530; B.A. Politics. *Victaria A. Kagut,* 44 Dogwaod Lane, Foirfield, Ct. 06430; B.A. English. *Tereso V. Kowalski,* 515 Roselle St. Linden, N.J. 07036; B.S. Accounting. *Theadare A. Kawar,* 173 Knollwood Rd. Newington, Ct. 06111; B.A. History. *Caral M. Kraus,* 18 Carey St. Newpart, R.I. 02840; B.A. Modern Longuoges. *Steven W. Krupa,* 62 Brownell Ave. Hartfard, Ct. 06106; B.S. Mothematics. *William J. Kuhn,* 101 Harriet Rd. Narth Babylon, N.Y. 11703; B.S. Bialagy. *Kenneth W. Kwachka,* 52 Raasevelt Dr. Ansonia, Ct. 06401; B.S. Biology. *Darien Labay,* 128 East Moin St. Bridgeport, Ct. 06608; B.S. Manogement. *Dennis M. Laccavale,* 46 Spring St. Stratford, Ct. 06497; B.S. Monagement. *Richord W. Lombert,* 60 Hurd Ave. Monrae, Ct. 06468; B.A. Psychalogy. *Michael F. Lospia,* 51 Meodow Woy, East Hompton, N.Y. 11937; B.S. Biolagy. *Mary M. Lovin,* 31312 Fairwin Dr. Bay Villoge, Oh. 44140; B.S. Morketing. *Michoel G. Lazzora,* 49 Woolsley Ave. Trumbull, Ct. 06611; B.S. Chemistry. *Janathan S. Leoch,* 52 Old Tappon Rd. Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542; B.S. Morketing.

Lorraine M. Lecesne, 67 Henry St. Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. 07604; B.A. English. *Susan M. Leclerc*, 1590 Fairfield Ave. Bridgeport, Ct. 06605; B.S. Biology. *Patricia A. Lee*, 501 Malcolm Rd. Union, N.J. 07083; B.A. Psychology. *Susan H. Leiss*, 280 Brookbend Rd. Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.S. Nursing. *Michele A. Leparulo*, 105 New England Ave. Summit, N.J. 07901; B.S. Chemistry. *Richard R. Leventhal*, 46 Yorktown Circle, Trumbull, Ct. 06611; B.S. Biology. *Joseph A. Linnehan*, 54 Parkview Ave. Lowell, Ma. 01852; B.A. Politics. *Diane Logan*, 301 South Chestnut, Westwood, N.J. 07675; B.A. Psychology. *Robert S. Logan*, 84 Nonopoge Rd. Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.A. Fine Arts. *Gary T. Long*, 2425 Norton St. Rochester, N.Y. 14609; B.S. Biology. *Laszlo J. Lorincz*, 77 Mile Common Rd 1, Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.S. Biology. *Linda D. Loucony*, 3125 Old Town Rd. Bridgeport, Ct. 06606; B.A. Psychology. *Russell G. Lowry*, Plumtrees Rd. Bethel, Ct. 06801; B.S. Marketing. *Joseph M. Loya*, 26 Sunset Hill, Bethel, Ct. 06801; B.A. English. *Richard J. Lucibella*, 384 Manley Hgts Rd. Orange, Ct. 06477; B.S. Biology. *Deborah Mabry*, 57H Eastern Circle, New Haven, Ct. 06513; B.S. Management. *Lynn A. Madigan*, 55 Whitney Ave. Trumbull, Ct. 06611; B.A. English. *Elisa M. Maher*, 90 Stuyvesant Ave. Larchmont, N.Y. 10538; B.S. Nursing.

Lorraine Lecesne

Sue Leiss

Joe Linnehan

Diane Logan

Michele Leparulo

Rich Leventhal

Bob Logan

Gary Long

Laszlo Lorincz

Linda Loucony

Russ Lowry

Rich Lucibella

Debbie Mabry

Lisa Maher

Debbie Mahoney

Peggy Mahoney

Helen Malinka

Bill Malloy

Lisa Mannetti

Arlene Mara

Jeff Martin

Joan Martin

Bill McBain

Mary Lou McCall

Jim McCarthy

"Goober" McCormack

Mary Ellen Mangan

Linda Mangiafico

Margaret Marks

"Pepper" Martin

Deborah L. Mahoney, 2 Cromwell Court North, Old Saybrook, Ct. 06475; B.A. Psychology. *Marguerite A. Mahoney*, 40 Chalfonte Dr. Springfield, Ma. 01118; B.A. English. *Helen M. Malinka*, 16 Florence Rd. Harrington Park, N.J. 07640; B.A. Fine Arts. *William H. Malloy*, 3915 Wheat Court, Alexandria, Va. 22311; B.A. English. *Maryellen L. Mangan*, 35-17 149th Place, Flushing, N.Y. 11354; B.A. History. *Linda S. Mangiafico*, 111 Goff Brook Circle, Wethersfield, Ct. 06109; B.A. Modern Languages. *Thomas A. Mangines*, 149 Fourth Ave. Milford, Ct. 06460; B.A. History. *Lisa A. Mannetti*, 12 Austin Place, Port Chester, N.Y. 10573; B.A. English. *Arlene B. Mara*, 120 Franklin St. Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009; B.A. Psychology. *Margaret A. Marks*, 52 Cavan Rd. East Hartford, Ct. 06118; B.S. Nursing. *Robert Marlow*, 166-B Cayuga Lane, Stratford, Ct. 06497; B.A. English. *James M. Martin*, 92 Miller St. Springfield, Ma. 01104; B.A. Economics. *Jeffrey J. Martin*, 92 Centerport Rd. Centerport, N.Y. 11721; B.A. Philosophy; *Joan A. Martin*, 95 Birch St. Stratford, Ct. 06497; B.A. Psychology. *William H. McBain, Jr.*, 1620 North View Dr. Miami Beach, Fl. 33140; B.S. Finance. *Mary Lou McCall*, 376 Lakeview Dr. Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.A. English. *James J. McCarthy*, 131 Treaty Rd. Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; B.A. English. *Mary A. McCormack*, 110 North 11th St. New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040; B.A. History.

Peter R. McCormack, 55 Scribner Ave. South Norwalk, Ct. 06854; B.A. Psychology. *Eileen C. McDermott,* 36 Oakwood Ave. Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028; B.A. English. *Anthony M. McDonald,* 1502 Round Hill Road, Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.A. English. *William P. McDonald,* 65 Far Mill Drive, Stratford, Ct. 06497; B.A. English. *Barbara A. McGill,* 1013 Mary Lane, Rotterdam, N.Y. 12303; B.S. Biology. *Christine McGuire,* 30 Chase Ave. Dennisport, Ma. 02632; B.A. Sociology. *Ellen J. McGuire,* 19 Valley View Road, Newtown, Ct. 06470; B.A. English. *Margaret T. McKenna,* 85 Girard Ave. West Malverne, N.Y. 11565; B.A. Politics. *Sarah A. McKeon,* 75 Wepawaug Road, Woodbridge, Ct. 06525. *Clinton R. McLean,* 271 Ann St. Meriden, Ct. 06450; B.A. Biology. *Celeste P. McMullin,* 2 Sage Hill Lane, Albany, N.Y. 12204; B.A. Psychology. *James V. Medici,* 74 Maple Ave. Barrington, R.I. 02806; B.A. Politics. *Patricia M. Melone,* 54 Bemis Road, Weston, Ma. 02193; B.S. Nursing. *Ronald M. Meneo,* 200 Howard Dr. Hamden, Ct. 06514; B.A. Politics. *Linda A. Merole,* 8 Victory St. Stamford, Ct. 06902; B.A. Modern Languages. *Robert J. Miano,* 137 Crest St. Wethersfield, Ct. 06109. *Kathleen P. Miniter,* 18 Richmond St. East Haven, Ct. 06512; B.S. Nursing. *Anthony G. Mixcus,* 6 Victoria St. Torrington, Ct. 06790; B.A. Economics. *Andrea M. Monaco,* 86 Presidents Lane, Quincy, Ma. 02169; B.S. Nursing.

Peggy McKenna

Sarah McKeon

Ron Meneo

Linda Merole

Eileen McDermott

Tony McDonald

Bill McDonald

Barbara McGill

Chris McGuire

Ellen McGuire

Clint McLean

"Zelmo" McMullin

Jim Medici

Patty Melone

Bobby Miano

Kathy Miniter

Tony Mixcus

Andrea Monaco

Serena Moore

Joe Morina

Jean Mortimer

Pete Morton

John Mullins

Marilyn Murphy

Tom Moore

"Jungle Jim" Moron

Bruce Morlino

Kothy Morrissey

Paul Moyse

Alice Mulligon

Pot Myslewski

Mory Neof

Sereno Moore, 180 Conol St. Apt. 54, New Hoven, Ct. 06511; B.A. Sociology. *Thomos F. Moore*, 328 Barr Ave. Teoneck, N.J. 07666; B.A. English. *James S. Moron*, Moplewood Lane, Northford, Ct. 06472; B.A. History. *Mary K. Moran*, 1558 Capitol Ave. Bridgeport, Ct. 06604. B.A. English. *Joseph J. Morina*, Hillside Ave. Haverstrow, N.Y. 10927; B.A. Sociology. *Bruce Morlino*, 7 Tower Hill Dr. Port Chester, N.Y. 10573; B.S. Morketing. *Kothleen M. Morrissey*, 37 Brook St. Newington, Ct. 06111; B.A. History. *Jeonmarie D. Mortimer*, 237 Puriton Road, West Polm Beoch, Fl. 33405; B.S. Biology. *Peter J. Morton*, 82 Spring Hill Ave. Norwolk, Ct. 06850; B.A. History. *Poul Anthony Moyse*, 73 Concord Ave. Glen Rock, N.J. 07452; B.S. Biology. *Alice E. Mulligon*, 364 Graydon Terr. Ridgewood, N.J. 07450; B.A. Fine Arts. *John Mullins*, 182 Bunnell St. Bridgeport, Ct. 06607; B.A. Philosophy. *Morilyn Murphy*, 404 Wolcott Hill Rood, Wethersfield, Ct. 06109; B.A. Sociology. *Potricio A. Myslewski*, 121 Dogwood Dr. Bridgeport, Ct. 06606; B.S. Mathemotics. *Mory K. Neof*, 114 George Ave. Edison, N.J. 08817; B.A. English.

Michael A. Nealon, 233 Dexter Dr. Bridgeport, Ct. 06606; B.A. History. *Ellen R. Nelson* 11 Clancy Dr. Northport Bay, N.J. 11768. *Kenneth M. Newman,* 221 New Hyde Park, Garden City, N.Y. 11530; B.A. History. *Ronald A. Niedzwiecki,* 28 McNeil Terr. Stratford, Ct. 06497; B.S. Management. *Susan A. Nuovo,* Taylor Road, Huntington Bay, N.Y. 11743; B.A. English. *Peter J. Nuzzi,* 6 Olive St. Lake Success, N.Y. 11020. *Diane M. Oakley,* 174 Columbus Road, Demarest, N.J. 07627; B.S. Mathematics. *Denise C. O'Brien,* 2061 27th St. Astoria, N.Y. 11105; B.A. Psychology. *Grael M. O'Brien,* 152 Benedict Ave. Fairfield, Ct. 06604; B.A. Fine Arts. *John J. O'Connor,* 227 Paul Ct. Hillsdale, N.J. 07642; B.A. Politics. *Maureen E. O'Connor,* 8 Shoredale Dr. Manhasset, N.Y. 11030; B.S. Nursing. *Patricia J. O'Connor,* 22 Circle Dr. Roslyn Heights, N.Y. 11577; B.A. History. *Thomas B. O'Connor,* 18 Garnet Terr. Livingston, N.J. 07039; B.S. Management. *John P. O'Donnell,* 181 Henderson Road, Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.A. Sociology. *Eileen S. O'Donoghue,* 72 Lincoln Ave. Rutherford, N.J. 07070; B.A. Sociology. *James V. O'Gara,* 75 Bedell Ave. Hempstead, N.Y. 11550; B.A. History. *Theodore A. Okon,* 16 Center Dr. Malba, N.Y. 11357; B.S. Biology. *Sheila A. O'Loughlin,* 60 Locust Lane, Needham, Ma. 02192; B.S. Nursing.

Ellen Nelson

Kenny Newman

Ron Niedzwiecki

Sue Nuovo

Peter Nuzzi

Dianne Oakley

"Oakie" O'Connor

John O'Donnell

Denise O'Brien

"Oakie" O'Connor

Margaret O'Connor

Pat O'Connor

Eileen O'Donoghue

Jim O'Gara

Ted Okon

Shelia O'Loughlin

Janet Olsen

Frank Osak

Ed Palumbo

Vito Patrissi

Joyce Olszewski

Steve Packard

John Panzarino

Kathy Pavlick

Dom Pellizzari

Donna Peretti

Tim O'Moro

"Bobby O" O'Neill

Donna Pocko

Diane Poczynski

"Honest" Jon Poscole

Joon Poterson

Fred Perlak

Morylou Peterson

Janet M. Olsen, 601 Stellmon Dr. River Vole, N.J. 07675; B.S. Morketing. *Joyce A. Olszewski*, 325 Daniels Form Rood, Trumbull, Ct. 06611; B.A. Modern Longuoges. *Timothy J. O'Mora*, 58 Union St. Montcloir, N.J. 07042; B.S. Chemistry. *Robert T. O'Neill*, 2525 Nostrond Ave. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210; B.A. Psychology. *Francis M. Osok*, 7 Windy Acres Road, Shelton, Ct. 06484; B.S. Biology. *Stephen M. Pockord*, 99 Plymouth Lone, Monchester, Ct. 06040; B.S. Biology. *Donno M. Pocko*, 1130 Pork Ave. Bridgeport, Ct. 06604; B.S. Nursing. *Dione J. Paczynski*, 1540 Long Meodow, Mountoinside, N.J. 07092; B.S. Mothemotics. *Froncis Polestrini*, 4799 Colostreom Dr. Doroville, Go. 30340; B.S. Morketing. *Edmund L. Polumbo*, 23 Virginio Rood, Eost Hoven, Ct. 06512; B.A. English. *John P. Panzorino*, 35 Chotfield Rood, Bronxville, N.Y. 10708; B.A. Politics. *Jon S. Pascole*, 11 Pork Ave. Congers, N.Y. 10920; B.A. Politics. *Joon E. Paterson*, 32 Stone Fence Rd. Allendole, N.J. 07401; B.A. English. *Vito A. Potrissi, Jr.* 100 Cld. Springs Rd. Rocky Hill, Ct. 06067; B.S. Finonce. *Kothleen A Povlick*, RFD. 1, Foirfield, Ct. 06430; B.A. Psychology. *Dominick Pellizzari*, 19 Plonk Lo. Glostonbury, Ct. 06033; B.A. History. *Donno M. Peretti*, 6 Cold Spring Cir. Shelton, Ct. 06484; B.S. Biology. *Frederick J. Perlok*, 230 Prospect St. Ludlow, Mo. 01056; B.S. Biology. *Marylou Peterson*, 125 Victory St. Bridgeport, Ct. 06606; B.A. Modern Longuoges.

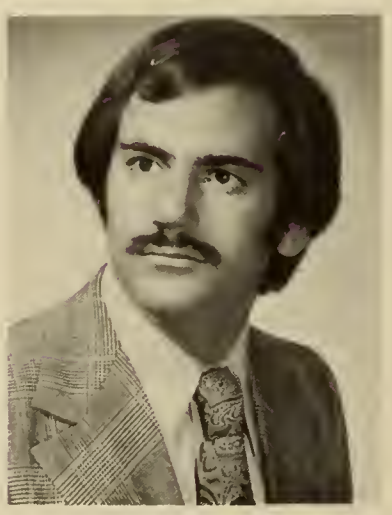
Stephen J. Peterson, RR. 3 Underhill Ave. Yorkstown Heights, N.Y. 10598; B.S. Biology. *Joseph J. Petro*, 60 Dover St. Bridgeport, Ct. 06610; B.S. Management. *David J. Pettinicchi*, 221 Purdy Rd. Waterbury, Ct. 06706; B.A. History. *Stephen R. Pettit*, 96 Blue Spruce La. Weston, Ct. 06880; B.S. Finance. *Nancy M. Phalen*, 133 Hoffman St. Torrington, Ct. 06790; B.A. Modern Languages. *Lawrence M. Pierce*, 14 Wilshire Dr. Syosset, N.Y. 11791; B.A. English. *Thomas P. Pilch*, 307 Dwight St. Waterbury, Ct. 06714; B.A. Modern Languages. *Charles V. Pirrello*, 790 Garfield Ave. Bridgeport, Ct. 06606; B.S. Accounting. *Donald A. Plude*, 636 Burnsford Ave. Bridgeport, Ct. 06606; B.S. Mathematics. *Mary E. Pontone*, 335 Main St. Ridgefield Park, N.J. 07660; B.A. History. *David F. Porter*, 177 Bonair Ave. New Rochelle, N.Y. 10804; B.S. Biology. *Mary L. Powers*, 11 Pine Dr. Woodbury, N.Y. 11797; B.A. Psychology. *David C. Prout*, 21 Cornell Rd. Cranford, N.J. 07016. *Phyllis A. Pruzinsky*, 200 Crest View Dr. Bridgeport, Ct.; B.S. Mathematics. *Richard A. Pych*, 55 Chapin Ave. Rocky Hill, Ct. 06067; B.S. Accounting. *Michael D. Quinlan*, 3327 160th St. Flushing, N.Y. 11358; B.A. English. *Robert W. Quinlan*, 205 Oak Lane, Cranford, N.J. 07016; B.S. Marketing. *John A. Quinn*, 16 Cloverdale Ave. Staten Island, N.Y. 10308; B.A. Psychology. *Victor E. Raimo*, 214 Ballantine Pwy. Newark, N.J. 07104; B.A. Psychology. *Eileen M. Reale*, 23 Timber La. Newington, St. 06111; B.S. Biology. *Michael F. Redden*, 6 Rex St. Byram, Ct. 10573; B.A. Economics.

Steve Peterson

Joe Petro

Chuck Pirrello

Mary Lynn Powers



Rich Pych

Mike Quinlan

"Neech" Pettinicchi

Steve Pettit

Nancy Phalen

Tom Pilch

Don Plude

"Buffy" Pantane

Dave Praut

Phyllis Pruzinsky

John Quinn

Vic Raimo

Eileen Reale

Mike Redden

Paul Regan

John Regnery

Bill Reveille

Nikki Richer

Charlie Roche

"Turtle" Roland

Tony Romano

Lee Roohan

Gary Roscoe

Don Ross

Phyllis Rotella

Kevin Russell

Ralph Rehn

Paula Rencsko

Mel Riley

"Robo" Robinson

Paul D. Regan, 38 Lawrence Ave. Avon, Ct. 06001; B.S. Biology. *John R. Regnery,* 6 Wareham Rd. Trumbull, Ct. 06611; B.S. Finance. *Ralph A. Rehn,1193 Hicks Place, Baldwin, N.Y. 11510; B.S. Finance. Charles F. Reiss,* Fairfield University Box 1626, Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.A. Psychology. *Paula A. Rencsko,* 15 May St. Ansonia, Ct. 06401; B.S. Nursing. *William C. Reveille,* 12400 Frost Court, Potomac, Md.; B.A. Politics. *Marilyn F. Rice,* 6 Marne Ave. Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.S. Biology. *Nikki L. Richer,* 6 Blueberry Hill, Hyannis, Ma. 02601; B.A. Psychology. *Melville T. Riley,* 99 Highview Ave. Stamford, Ct. 06907; B.A. History. *Michael T. Robinson,* 136 Whitney Ave. Pompton Lakes, N.J. 07442; B.S. Management. *Charles F. Roche,* 115 Roanoke Ave. Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.S. Management. *Thomas F. Roland,* 4007 Ave. K, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210; B.A. Psychology. *Anthony G. Romano,* 14 Camore St. Stamford, Ct. 06905; B.A Psychology. *Anthony G. Romano,* 14 Camore St. Stamford, Ct 06905; B.A. Psychology. *Leo W. Roohan III,* 24 Fifth Ave. Saratoga Springs, N.Y. 12866; B.A. History. *Gary D. Roscoe,* 63 Leonard Place, Trumbull, Ct. 06611; B.A. English. *Rachael Z. Rose,* 36 Hathaway Dr. Garden City, N.Y. 11530; B.A. Psychology. *Donald J. Ross,* 473 Wormwood Rd. Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.A. Classics. *Phyllis R. Rotella,* 21 Warren St. Waterbury, Ct. 06706; B.S. Nursing. *Kevin E. Russell,* 107 Lanceway Dr. Mauldin, S.C. 29662; B.A. English.

Nicholas F. Russo, 199 Groton Place, West Hempstead, N.Y. 11552; B.A. History. *John W. Rutledge*, 388 Birch St. Teaneck, N.J. 07666; B.S. Marketing. *Joan M. Ryan*, 5508 Jordon Rd. Washington, D.C. 20016; B.A. Philosophy. *Michael D. Ryan*, 367 Ocean Drive West, Stamford, Ct. 06902; B.A. Classics. *Richard G. Ryan*, 50 Merton Ave. Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563; B.A. Politics. *John A. Sakson*, 1614 Makefield Rd. Yardley, Pa. 19067; B.A. History. *Robert J. Saloomey*, 71 Hitching Post Lane, Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.S. Accounting. *Ronald Saname*, 372-B Piute Lane, Stratford, Ct. 06497. *Mario M. Sangillo*, 26 Wagon Lane, Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034; B.S. Biology. *Donald Santostefano*, Ballfall Rd. Middletown, Ct. 06457; B.S. Biology. *William B. Sarr*, 282 Fern St. West Hartford, Ct. 06119; B.A. English. *Michael J. Schaetzle*, 567 Green Valley Rd. Paramus, N.J. 07652; B.S. Management. *Charles D. Schieck*, 56-19 206th St. Bayside, N.Y. 11364; B.S. Finance. *Donna M. Schinella*, 43 South Park Ave. Easton, Ct. 06612; B.S. Nursing. *Maryann T. Scifo*, 163 MacArthur Ave. Garfield, N.J. 07026; B.A. Psychology. *Robert A. Scirocco*, 635 Studio Rd. Ridgefield, N.J. 07657; B.A. Philosophy.

Nick Russo

"Rutt" Rutledge

"B" Saloomey

Ron Saname

Joan Ryan

Mike Ryan

Rich Ryan

John Sakson

Mario Sangillo

"Saint" Santostefano

Bill Sarr

Mike Schaetzle

Chuck Schieck

Donna Schinella

Maryann Scifo

Bob Scirocco

Ed Seage

Ed Seavers

Doug Serafin

Ray Shail

Sue Shields

John Sienko

Jody Skelly

Steve Smet

Annette Speach

Joe Speicher

Terry Spencer

Bernard Seery

Francis Seiler

Bill Sheerin

Tam Sheridan

"Smitty" Smith

Marita Smith

Edward C. Seage, 585 Hamiltan Place, River Vale, N.J. 07675; B.S. Bialagy. *Edward F. Seavers*, 224 New Yark Ave. Bergenfield, N.J. 07621; B.A. English. *Bernard D. Seery*, 62 Inwoad Rd. Trumbull, Ct. 06611; B.S. Physics. *Francis S. Seiler*, 36 West Church Rd. Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648; B.A. Histary. *Dauglas A. Serafin*, 15 Patmar Dr. Manrae, Ct. 06468; B.S. Bialagy. *Raymond E. Shail*, 24 Coalpit Hill, Danbury, Ct. 06810; B.S. Physics. *Kevin M. Sheerin*, 3 Wedgewaad Lane, Huntington Bay, N.Y.; B.A. History. *William R. Sheerin*, 3 Wedgewaod Lane, Huntingtan Bay, N.Y.; B.A. Psychalogy. *Thamas G. Sheridan*, 61 Oriole St. Pearl River, N.Y. 10965; B.S. Finance. *Suzanne Shields*, 62 Warwick Rd. Watertawn, Ct. 06795; B.S. Nursing. *John N. Sienka*, 270 Daniels Farm Rd. Trumbull, Ct. 06611; B.S. Bialagy. *Jaseph E. Skelly*, 44 Butternut Circle, Wethersfield, Ct. 06109; B.A. Palitics. *Stephen J. Smet*, 9809 Singletan Dr. Bethesda, Md. 20034; B.A. Ecanomics. *Jahn D. Smith*, 174 Unian Ave. B7, West Haven, Ct. 06516; B.A. Ecanamics. *Marian R. Smith*, 59 Buxtan Rd. Bedfard Hills, N.Y. 10507; B.S. Bialagy. *Mary A. Speach*, 100 Clark St. Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028; B.A. English. *Jaseph M. Speicher*, 1 Hendrick Lane, Carbandale, Pa. 18407; B.S. Bialagy. *Helen T. Spencer*, 112 Newlands St. Chevy Chase, Md. 20015; B.A. English.

John A. Spera, 52 Harvest Hill Lane, Stamford, Ct. 06905; B.S. Biology. *Michael J. Spicer*, 20807 42nd Ave. Bayside, N.Y. 11361; B.S. Marketing. *Pasquale V. Spinelli*, 410 Dover St. Bridgeport, Ct. 06610; B.A. History. *Henry J. Spring*, 226 Sumner Ave. Springfield, Ma. 01108; B.A. Politics. *Alicia M. Springer*, 169 Roxbury Rd. Garden City, N.Y. 11530; B.A. English. *Jennifer A. Springer*, 169 Roxbury Rd. Garden City, N.Y. 11530; B.A. English. *Richard Starkweather*, 732 Warren St. Westfield, N.J. 07090; B.A. History. *Claudia M. Stephens*, 1222 Bronson Rd. Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.A. English. *George M. Stone, Jr.*, 5 Arrowhead Rd. Westport, Ct. 06880; B.A. Politics. *Mary C. Strachan*, 20 Daniels Place, White Plains, N.Y. 10604; B.A. Modern Languages. *Bernadette Strianese*, 260 Elderfields Rd. Manhasset, N.Y. 11030; B.S. Marketing. *Gary J. Strickland*, 52 Polly's Lane, Uncasville, Ct. 06382; B.A. English. *Mary C. Stronkowski*, 61 North Main St. Beacon Falls, Ct. 06403; B.S. Biology. *Joan M. Sullivan*, 20 Stearns Terrace, Chicopee, Ma. 01013; B.A. English. *Marcia M. Sullivan*, 76 Linbert St. Middletown, Ct. 06457; B.A. Modern Languages. *Mary E. Summers*, 7 Watson Dr. West Simsbury, Ct. 06092; B.A. History. *James P. Sweeney*, 857 Kennedy Blvd. Bayonne, N.J. 07002; B.A. Psychology. *Kathryn J. Sweeny*, 79 Keane Lane, East Northport, N.Y. 11731; B.A. History. *Marybeth C. Swider*, 1210 Forbes St. East Hartford, Ct. 06118; B.S. Nursing. *Mary W. Swift*, 1477 Congress St. Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.A. Sociology. *Robert P. Tassinari*, 8 Ivy Lane, Andover, Ma. 01810; B.A. Politics. *James E. Tatta*, 146 Carlisle St. New Haven, Ct. 06519; B.A. Economics.

John Spera

Mike Spicer

Rick Starkweather

Claudia Stephens

Bernadette Strianese

Mary Stronkowski

Mary Summers

Jim Sweeney

Pasquale Spinelli

Hank Spring

George Stone

Mary Strachan

Joan Sullivan

Marcia Sullivan

Kathy Sweeney

Beth Swider

Mary Swift

"Tats" Tatta

Donna Tenney

"Harpo" Terry

Craig Thomas

Carol Torziano

Pete Tucci

Maryann Turmel

Judy Tuttle

Jean Vachon

Steve Viani

Vic Vigliotti

Frank Vignati

Cheryl Vitale

Michelle Vittori

Bill Vogel

Ralph Tremaglio

Janie Trozzo

Larry Vagnoni

Roc Valdes

Donna L. Tenney, Chestnut Hill Rd. Sandy Hook, Ct. 06482; B.A. Psychology. *Kenneth A. Tenore,* 172 Lockwood Ave. New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801; B.S. Biology. *Raymond J. Terry,* 1 Pasadena Rd. Bronxville, N.Y. 10708; B.A. English. *Craig B. Thomas,* 460 Camp St. Bristol, Ct. 06010; B.A. English. *Carol A. Torziano,* 723 Westfield Ave. Bridgeport, Ct. 06606; B.A. Modern Languages. *Lucille A. Totaro,* 57 Manor Dr. Clifton, N.J. 07013; B.A. Economics. *Ralph V. Tremaglio,* 101 Southgate Rd. Waterbury, Ct. 06708; B.S. Biology. *Mary J. Trozzo,* 66 Old Westbury Rd. Old Westbury, N.Y. 11568; B.S. Nursing. *Peter J. Tucci,* 46 Exchange Place, Port Chester, N.Y. 10573; B.A. Economics. *Maryann R. Turmel,* 179 Fairlane Dr. Wethersfield, Ct. 06109; B.A. English. *Carol A. Turziano,* 723 Westfield Ave. Bridgeport, Ct. 06606; B.A. Modern Languages. *Judith C. Tuttle,* 22 Cottage St. East Norwalk, Ct. B.A. Modern Languages. *Jean M. Vachon,* 77 Canterbury Dr. Ramsey, N.J. 07446. *Lawrence Vagnoni, Jr.* 1420 Billman Lane, Silver Spring, Md. 20902; B.A. Psychology. *Raquel D. Valdes,* 1477 "Condominium Terre Del Mar" Apt. 801, Ashford Ave. Condado, Santurce, P.R. 00907; B.A. Modern Languages. *Steven J. Viani,* 862 East 34th St. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210; B.A. Psychology. *Vincent Vigliotti,* 37 Lilac Lane, Milford, Ct. 06460; B.S. Physics. *Francis C. Vignati,* 159 Brentmoor Rd. East Hartford, Ct. 06118; B.A. Politics. *Cheryl A. Vitale,* 17 Arrowhead Rd. Trumbull, Ct. 06611; B.A. English. *Michele C. Vittori,* 235 Elderwood Ave. Pelham Heights, N.Y.; B.A. Modern Languages. *William J. Vogel,* 806 Johns Rd. Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034; B.S. Finance.

Gary S. Wade, 42 Sugden St. Bergenfield, N.J. 07621; B.S. Physics. *John J. Walker,* 1 Indian King Dr. Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034; B.S. Accounting. *Robert P. Wallace,* 104 Jerome Dr. Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735; B.S. Finance. *Christopher J. Walsh,* 994 Birmingham St. Bridgeport, Ct. 06606; B.A. Philosophy. *Joseph J. Walsh,* 63 Argyle Place, Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11570; B.A. Classics. *Joseph F. Walton,* 19 Hickory Rd. Derby, Ct. 06418; B.A. Modern Languages. *Edward A. Wasil,* 644 Brooks St. Bridgeport, Ct. 06608; B.S. Mathematics. *Judith A. Wathen,* 1145 Ann Dr. Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034; B.S. Mathematics. *Teresa A. Wierzbicki,* 44 Sutton Ave. Stratford, Ct. 06497; B.A. English. *Joseph A. Wilkinson,* 591 Church Hill Rd. Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.S. Biology. *Marvelle Williams,* 12-A Malcolm Court, New Haven, Ct. B.A. History. *Kevin E. Wilson,* 50 Congress Ave. Shelton, Ct. 06484; B.A. Psychology. *Kevin J. Winsch,* 8 Seventh St. Carle Place, N.Y. 11514; B.S. Marketing. *Cynthia A. Woll,* 12 Kingston St. New Hyde Park, N .Y. 11040; B.A. English. *Carol A. Wolven,* 11 Powderhorn Dr. Wayne, N.J. 07470; B.S. Nursing. *Gerald A. Wood,* 79 High St. Ansonia, Ct. 06401; B.S. Mathematics. *John G. Woodward,* 73 Bainbridge Rd. West Hartford, Ct. 06119; B.A. English. *Byron P. Yost,* 16 Locke Dr. Enfield, Ct. 06082; B.S. Physics.

Gary Wade

Johnny Walker

Joey Walsh

Joe Walton

"Corpse" Wallace

Chris Walsh

Ed Wasil

Judy Wathen

Terry Wierzbicki

Marvelle Williams

Kevin Wilson

"Kev" Winsch

Cindy Woll

Jerry Wood

John Woodward

Byron Yost

Jan A. Young, 4 Brookside Dr. Monroe, Ct. 06468; B.S. Biology. *Carol A. Zahn,* 225 Tanglewood Dr. Trumbull, Ct. 06611; B.A. Psychology. *Natalia Zamachaj,* 280 Fox Hill Rd. Stratford, Ct. 06479; B.S. Accounting. *Michael F. Zanderigo,* 65 Guilford St. Torrington, Ct. 06790; B.A. Sociology. *Paul J. Zavodny,* 709 Burroughs Rd. Fairfield, Ct. 06430; B.S. Chemistry. *Janet Zelanis,* 717 Sterling St. No. Bellmore, N.Y. 11710; B.S. Management. *Robert T. Zito,* 38 West 32nd St. Bayonne, N.J. 07002; B.A. English.

Jan Young

Carol Zahn

Paul Zavodny

Jan Zelanis

Bob Zito

Natalia Zamachaj

Mike Zanderigo

FAIRFIELD
UNIVERSITY

PERSPECTIVES

A VIEW FROM THE TOP

Much has happened at Fairfield in the last ten years. 1,278 full time undergraduates increased to 2,584; the full time undergraduate faculty grew from 82 to 158. Seven major buildings were constructed: Regis, Northwest, Southeast and Fareast dormitories, more than doubling available bed space; the Campus Center, the Nyselius Library and Bannow Science Center, enlarging and vastly improving the quality of facilities available for academics and for other aspects of campus living. The undergraduate student body became coeducational.

Alumni from the 1950's and early 1960's find Fairfield greatly changed. Some feel that perhaps deterioration has occurred; they miss certain things which they saw as closely related to Fairfield's Catholic character: obligatory religious practices, close supervision of dormitory life, many required courses in theology and scholastic philosophy, coats and ties, Jesuit dominance.

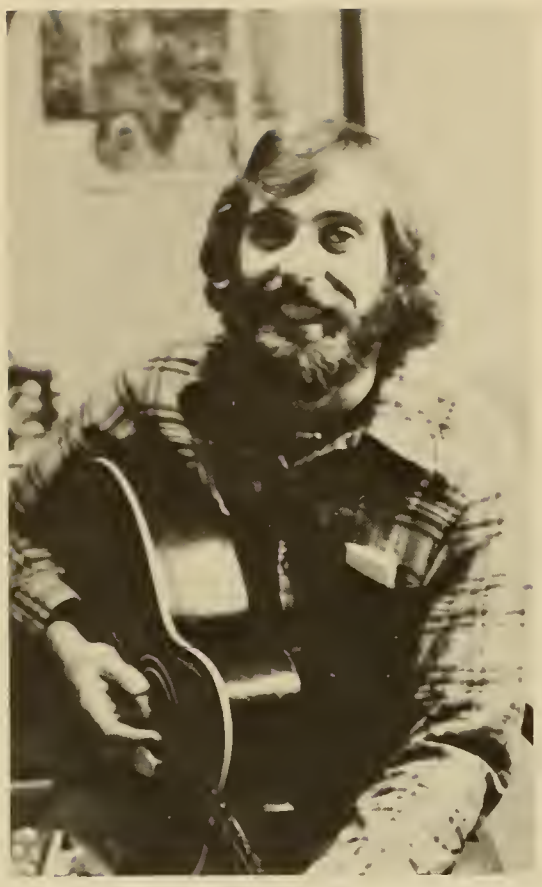
In choosing to come to Fairfield a little more than two years ago I hoped that I was committing my best years to an institution which, rather than deteriorating, was rich in promise for the future. Nothing that has occurred in the interval has caused a change in that expectation. Fairfield has grown in size, but this has brought a more highly qualified faculty, an improved library collection and facility, excellent science laboratories, and a fine easily accessible computer center. Our numbers of students have expanded, but this has meant somewhat greater geographical diversity, as well as the usually civilizing and consistently challenging and enriching presence of more than a thousand young ladies, and Fairfield still is small enough for friendships to grow easily among all of us: students, faculty and staff.

The religious dimension of our life here is of special interest to me. Not for a moment would I wish to turn back the clock to the sim-

pler woys of on eorlier time when so much wos compulsory. Thot moy hove been very oppropriote for on eorlier period, but it is not proper for the final yeors of the 20th century, porticulorly for the Cotholics (the preponderant mojority of the student body) who ore living in the post-Voticon II ero of their Church. Each of us must foce the issue whether his life doy by doy will be rooted in the foith-commitment, ond whether his actions ond words will so witness to thot commitment thot he will in effect shore his foith with those oround him. This witnessing includes the woys in which we deol with one another ond whether we pray in the compony of one onother.

The University's period of growth is for the most port ot on end. Full time enrollments will not expond significontly; little new construction will occur. It will be o time when we will hove the opportunity to look more closely at the quolity of our ocodemic programs ond of oll our life here on compus. I hope that the members of the closs of 1975 will, ot least in o limited woy, be o port of thot life, will olwoys feel welcome here, ond will return whenever they con.

—Rev. Thomos R. Fitzgerold, S.J.



RUDOLPH E.

THE WINTER'S TALE William Shakespeare

PERSPECTIVES

A VIEW FROM THE INSIDE

These two pages are Father Gallarelli's "view from the inside."

PERSPECTIVES

A VIEW FROM THE BOTTOM: 1

Space was the main concern. While America and Russia raced jointly to explore our wisp of the cosmos before aerosol spray cans destroyed what was left, the basic Stag did his own slow burn high upon Canisius 3, as two of his more inconsiderate compatriots held summit at the foot of the stairs:

> "Wha' time ya goin' to dinnah?"
> "Five o'clock. I've got a big religion exam at 3:30."
> "Make it 5:15. I gotta see Dr. Azo about getting my chem grade changed."

It being fourth period, our hungry Stag arrives at the cafeteria to find all the chairs beseiged, and indigestion right at home in the space of a thirteen minute lunch. With fifth period creeping up, the question of time appears important only in terms of whether there remain a few seconds in which to have a second cup of that special blend, Good-to-the-last-roach coffee. The 50 person line from the conveyor belt answers the question for both freshman and senior alike: underclassmen, many leaving their trays behind, gulp down the coffee, zigzag through the masses, and scurry on to class; while seniors sit back, prop up their feet, and savor their caffein over conversations of scoring either something, with someone, or against someone. As two o'clock approaches most shuffle off, many leaving their trays, the space race being over for at most three more hours.

Yet there were rolling acres (touché Aunt Deedee) in which to find respite from the hustle and bustle of the academic machine: be it lapping the track or the Schmidt's ("I coulda swore it was Coors"), exhilerating in the sweet air of softball, or suffocating from the sweat of floor hockey; from traying down the gently sloping hills of Bellarmine, to seeing the first robin of spring decapitated by a Frisbee, everyone had his space at Fairfield (provided one went to dinner before five, and to the library before finals).

The quest for space led into new areas of human achievement. Who would have thought it possible, even a few short years ago, for a man to live on Gonzaga ground floor—even with the advantages of being able to carry on a conversation with his neighbor without either leaving his room, or listening to the stereo of the guy two doors down, even though his own was on? Who could have dreamed of the erection of the Security Guard House (affectionally known as Checkpoint Charlie), the personnel of which dutifully scanned the contents of each vehicle entering Faredale after 11 P.M., yet somehow allowed unlicensed townies to rifle through cigarette and candy machines in the fashionable Southeast and Fareast dorms? Who could have put it past the Administration to further badger a member of its own faculty by zooing him inside a glass office because "space is limited?" It seems that sense was experiencing a shortage as well.

The spoce problem, however, was not merely limited to the greot indoors. Any commuter could tell you toles of the eorly morning chose for ovoiloble porking spoces, or of the inches thot soved them from scrotches ond dents of rush-hour troffic from the Prep. Compus boorders could olso oppreciote whot their off-compus comrodes were putting up with, they often hoving difficulty trying to find o spoce somewhere within thumbing distonce of their dorm.

Even the spoce reserved for the porking of the President's cor wos not held sacred, porticulorly by those who hod smoll erronds to complete in ond oround Conisius, such os coshing checks, buying o pock of butts, ar trying to buttonhole o teocher to explain why thot poper wosn't quite finished yet. Not thot Fr. Fitzgerold really minded it much: in on effort to do his port to conserve our dwindling notionol fuel resources, it is soid thot he wolked to work, though few people olive todoy can substantiote thot. Some still believe he just oppeared ond disoppeored ot will, but this ollegotion olso went unproved, with mony doubting Thomoses soying they would not occept such o story unless they could put their hond in the hole in his head. Oh, ye of little foith!

Another trend of the recent post sow o shift from the explorotion of inner space (os testified by the foct thot the freshmon closs of 1975 produced only one Philosophy mojor), to the exholtotion of outer spoce vio vorious chemicol substonces. In whot most will remember os o reloxed ond mellow otmosphere, the consumption of beer, whiskey, ond wine seemed to be on the increose os the novelty and nose-thumbing connototions of smoking morijuono lost o greot deol of its impact. In either cose there wos olwoys world enough ond time to throw o porty, enough spoce to occomodote whomever dropped by, ond enough refreshments to provide everyone with moteriol for storytelling the doy ofter.

Perhops the greotest chollenge of spoce wos one that few people experienced ond even fewer stopped to reolize. Thot is the yeorbook itself. How best might o stoff compile, in the tiny spoce that 230 poges offord, a record of the sights ond sounds, highs ond lows, the significont ond frivolous events thot went into the moking of 1975? It is first ond foremost o reference book: one thot helps us keep in touch with old friends. Thot port is os eosy os it is obvious. The chollenge lies in building a book thot would suspend time, ond spon the spoce thot will continuolly grow between our glory days and the ever odvoncing present. Haw this spoce was used ond how well it wos used ore questians none of us can onswer. Time holds court, ond its judgement lies under mony loyers of doys, in o spoce that no one con forsee.

Yet the lessons to be leorned from the space race of 1975 should prove valuable in managing future encounters with both people ond things. Given its proportionote space, eoch event shauld contribute to our further understonding of life in the 20th century.

EXIT

PERSPECTIVES

A VIEW FROM THE BOTTOM: 2

Whenever the topic of college living quarters is discussed, the first, and sometimes only, distinction made is that of living on or off campus. To most people it appears that these are two sides of the same coin. Like many other distinctions, however, this is an oversimplification. The truth is that off-campus living is a totally separate and different facet of the college experience, and as such lends a different approach to the way of dealing with the interconnecting strands of that experience. Yet, mystifying as it first seems, the result of this mode—with all its beneficial gains—differs little from that of the on-campus resident.

Under the broad heading of off-campus living there are two major subdivisions: those who live at home with their families, and those who rent and share houses on the beach or in town. For the purpose of clarification the former shall be referred to as commuters, while the latter shall be referred to as off-campus boarders.

To describe the life of a commuter as hectic is truly an understatement. While many people just rolled out of bed in Gonzaga or Loyola and right into class in Canisius, the commuter had to allow not only for the normal traveling time between home and school, but try to predict the traffic conditions both on and off campus as well. The race to the Campus Center after fourth period was just as insane as it was for everyone else; more time consuming perhaps, as the facilities of the Stag-Her Inn (né Snack Bar) were a great deal more limited than those of the cafeteria.

Participation in campus social life was also difficult. As

opposed to an on-campus boarder or beach resident, the commuter still had various responsibilities as a member of the family unit. Couple this with the fact that most movies, lectures, and the like, did not start until 7 or 8 o'clock, and you end up with choosing either to hang around for 4 or 5 hours after class, or driving home, driving back, and driving home again (quite an expense in light of gas prices).

Another aspect which made the commuter inaccesible to his/her friends was having a job. Unlike the work-study employee, holding down even a part-time job called for the presentation of another of one's multiple roles. The duties and responsibilities involved had to be distinct and separate from those of school work, if both were to be completed successfully, and this too called for a great expenditure of energy.

Yet in spite of this flurry of activity, there were advantages enjoyed by the commuter that just were not available to the other college residents. Such things as delicious home-cooked meals, the proximity of a ready-to-raid refrigerator, and the lack of blaring stereos, hallway football games, or 3 A.M. fire alarms, did much to balance what others considered to be a lack of liberty. Furthermore, it was refreshing to have school be just one part of your life, instead of everything being tied to the University in one way or another.

It was tough; it was hectic; sometimes, it was a real

bummer. But all in all it brought the commuter to a posture of maturity and responsibility that made it totally worthwhile.

For off-campus boarders the scene was fundamentally the same, with important differences, however, in the duration and expense of their activities. Since most lived on the beach, a new perspective was gained on school, on life away from school, and on life in general.

Such duties as cooking and cleaning were taken less for granted, as they had been in prior, on-campus, years. And while consideration for the life and pursuits of housemates was still as essential here as it was for other members of the commuter's family, the problems of all-night parties, crashing at someone else's house, getting up at a specified time each morning, the occasional, yet inevitable, nagging and lecturing, were of a different time and place.

There was nothing comparable to strolling along the beach at sunrise or sunset; of enjoying that calm of solitude so vital in maintaining the equilibrium of a person's life. Moments like these were daily lost to almost everyone else.

For the most part, off-campus boarders had, at one time, been dorm residents. This meant that their contact with different people and events on campus was almost as strong as it had been in the past—certainly stronger than that of the commuter. This opened the door to more school related activities, and, as mentioned before, if you didn't feel like driving back home, you didn't have to.

One shared advantage between both was the separation of school and home. Being able to get in one's car and head from the hills to the shore proved invaluable, particularly on those occasional days when nothing seemed to fit together (and don't we all remember days like that!). The importance of extracting oneself from a situation where inflamed emotions reign cannot be overstated. It is tantamount to the proper functioning of the individual—physically, psychologically, and spiritually.

Thus, although their lives were divergent in many respects, the commuter and the off-campus boarder arrived at much the same level of growth. Of course the pivotal point was responsibility: be it to school, home, family, or friends. The varied encounters of everyday—meeting them, dealing with them, and managing them—did much to initiate some and strengthen, hopefully, all these people in the form and character of their lifestyles. Different lifestyles? Yes, superficially. Yet underlying all are the worries and joys that are the quintessential elements of life on this earth.

PERSPECTIVES

A VIEW FROM THE OUTSIDE

As opposed to the four years that preceded it, our stretch at Fairfield U. was a quiet one. Although there still existed many of the problems that motivated student involvement in the late sixties and early seventies, a feeling of helplessness—and maybe even despair—at trying to find solutions to the many and complex miseries of the world resulted in a more self-centered approach by students to the trials and tribulations which they faced. With Watergate opening the door to a flood of investigations, it was clearly visible that the ties between the government, big business, and the military were stronger than most people would have guessed. And more influential as well. One need only look at our economy to see and feel it all.

The problem of the economy was all-pervasive. Few troubles managed to sneak inside the sheltering gates of Faredale to concern its inhabitants, but money woes settled right in. The expectant rises in tuition and room and board upset few people; we were in fact fortunate that, while other colleges and universities had been collecting well over $4,000 per student since 1972-73, the cost of schooling at Fairfield rose less than $500 between 1971-1975. Thinking back on the quality of the majority of cafeteria meals, or the Death Valley mattresses in Southeast, helps one in understanding where the corners were cut.

No matter how hard the student tried to ignore it or shove it aside, the stubborn greediness of the economy leered at his every step. Let us recall some of its more tangible forms:

Books—With the paper shortage of 1974 as a still reliable excuse, the prices of books, particularly noticeable in paperbacks, continued to soar. Most students found themselves hurrying back to their rooms to get their checkbooks, while others hurried back to avoid being caught with any unpaid for goods.

Keeping up with current events also became a bit more expensive. Subscriptions to the New York Times were up over $3 (to $18.60) from the preceding year, and hard-bound books by guest lecturers, which were occasionally featured, were generally in excess of $8.00.

Fortunately, however, sales were offered throughout the year where a great variety of books were available at prices ranging from 25¢ to $2.00. At times records could also be purchased at a cost of less than $3.00.

Gas—The ravages of the Mid-East oil embargo combined with the double-dealing of the U.S. oil companies to result in the greatest of all the economic pinchers. Whether senior or freshman, campus boarder or commuter, everyone was fully conscious of the need to cut back on higher automobile excursions. With a price near 60¢ per gallon, more people walked from Fareast to Loyola for their weekly linen, as did library visitors from Northwest.

While the commuters seemed to have the worst of it in the fuel area, campus boarders felt its effects in a different way. Many are the memories of February mornings . . . up at eight . . . cold and sleepy . . . stumbling over to the heater only to discover that going back to bed was the surest way of getting worm. The heat would always eventually come on, however, regardless of the fact that most people were in class at the time.

As the weather warmed, ond the problem shifted from heating to air-conditioning, bicycles become more evident. The year 1975 saw more of these vehicles on campus thon any previous year, along with the added dilemmas of where to store them, how many chains one should use to secure them, and who to complain to in Security when they were ripped-off anyway. Its popularity wos grounded mainly in its versatility. An afternoon ride through Greenfield Hill or to Southport Harbor helped conserve fuel, get some exercise for winter-weighty Stags, and proved a thoroughly delightful way to appreciate o sultry afternoon.

Clothing—Everyone wos paying more for the clothes thot he or she bought, as "shortoge," textile workers' wage increoses, ond designs o *là mode* forced the manufacturers to "reluctontly" raise their prices. In our four yeors alone denim, which once was the emblem of the concerned counterculture, tripled in price, by becoming the "with-it" uniform of the youthful bourgeoisie. And many o senior grooned at the prospect of hoving to shell out $120-plus for a presentable attire with which to face on onslaught of interviewers.

Luxuries—The best indication of the consumer-oriented attitude of all Americans is in their continual buying of luxuries. This attitude was also clearly in evidence on our campus. In the bookstore, bubble gum was 3 cents a piece, as Pixie Stix. If one happened to be a nicotine addict, o machine could fix that problem for a nominol fee of 65c. It required 30c before a mochine would vend over one can of soda, while many times the midnight munchies would triumph over the outrageously priced 20-cent candy bars.

A trip into the center of Fairfield did little to curtail the oggrovation of the small-budget stag. The package store would yeild a six-pack only after ransoms of $1.75 and up had been received. A decent domestic table wine cost onywhere from $2-3, olthough such brands os Boones Form, Ripple, and Great Bear could be had for a good deol less (it is believed, however, thot only Stogs who were already drunk actuolly bought any). The rise in groin prices contributed to an increase in whiskey prices, with most pints between $3-4, ond fifths between $6-7.

The buying ond selling of pot olso entered the reolm of big business. Fond memories are the doys when oll ounces were either $15 or $20. It wos not unusual to find the standard nickel ond dime bags selling for $8 or $12 respectively. The reasons for this were that, with the more open attitude toword smoking producing a greater number of smokers, more people could be relied upon to spilt an ounce or two, thus doing oway with the handling of nickel ond dime bags. In oddition, the sophisticotion of smoking became more pronounced, and, if you wanted better quolity grass, you were going to pay for it.

So it is eosily seen thot the buying habits of your basic Foirfield student wos not unlike those of anyone else: make whot concessions were necessory to the basic items of subsistence, ond save the rest to party. It sounded logicol, especially in view of all the hord work that students thought they did during the course of the week. So whot if we oll spent o little of our bread on entertoinment (after oll, most first-run movies were $3.50 or $4.00)? It was all in fun.

Yet perhaps our consumerism attitude needs a bit of reworking. Just as Dick Gregory said on the subject, "Something is not quite right when people complain of gas being 60 cents a gallon, and no one gets upset at Coke being $1.00 a gollon." That, more than any other comparison, symbolizes the state of the economy in 1975.

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ALONG

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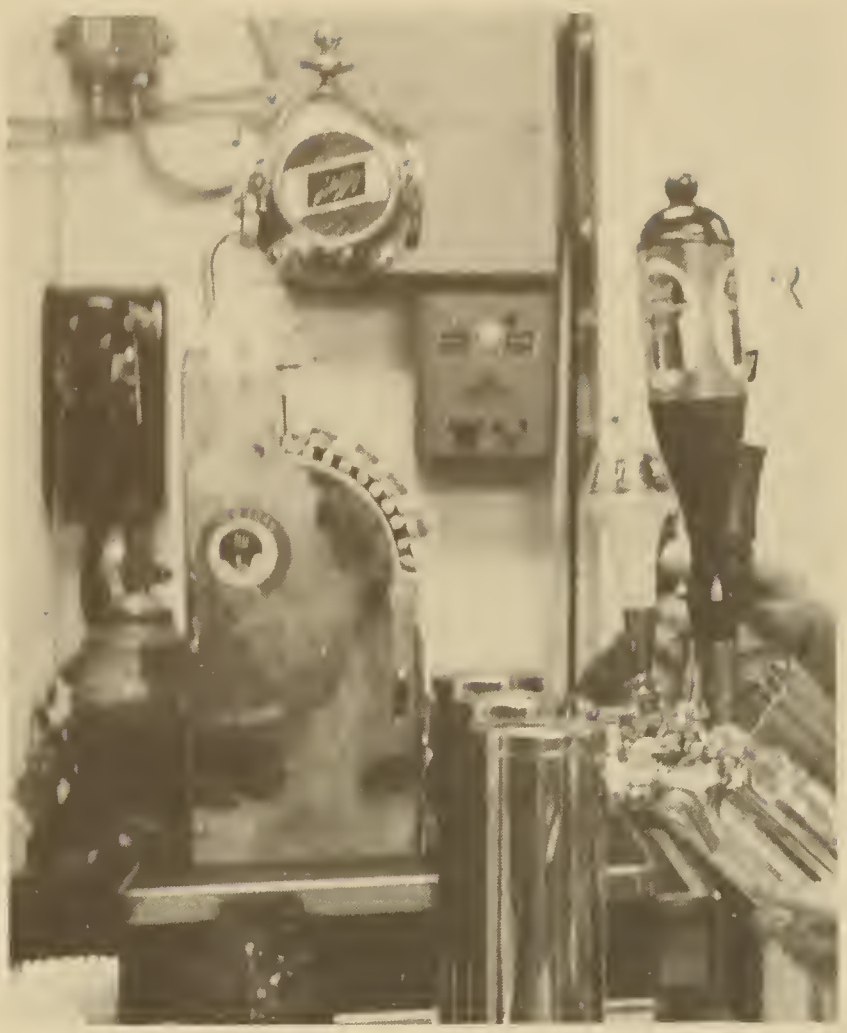

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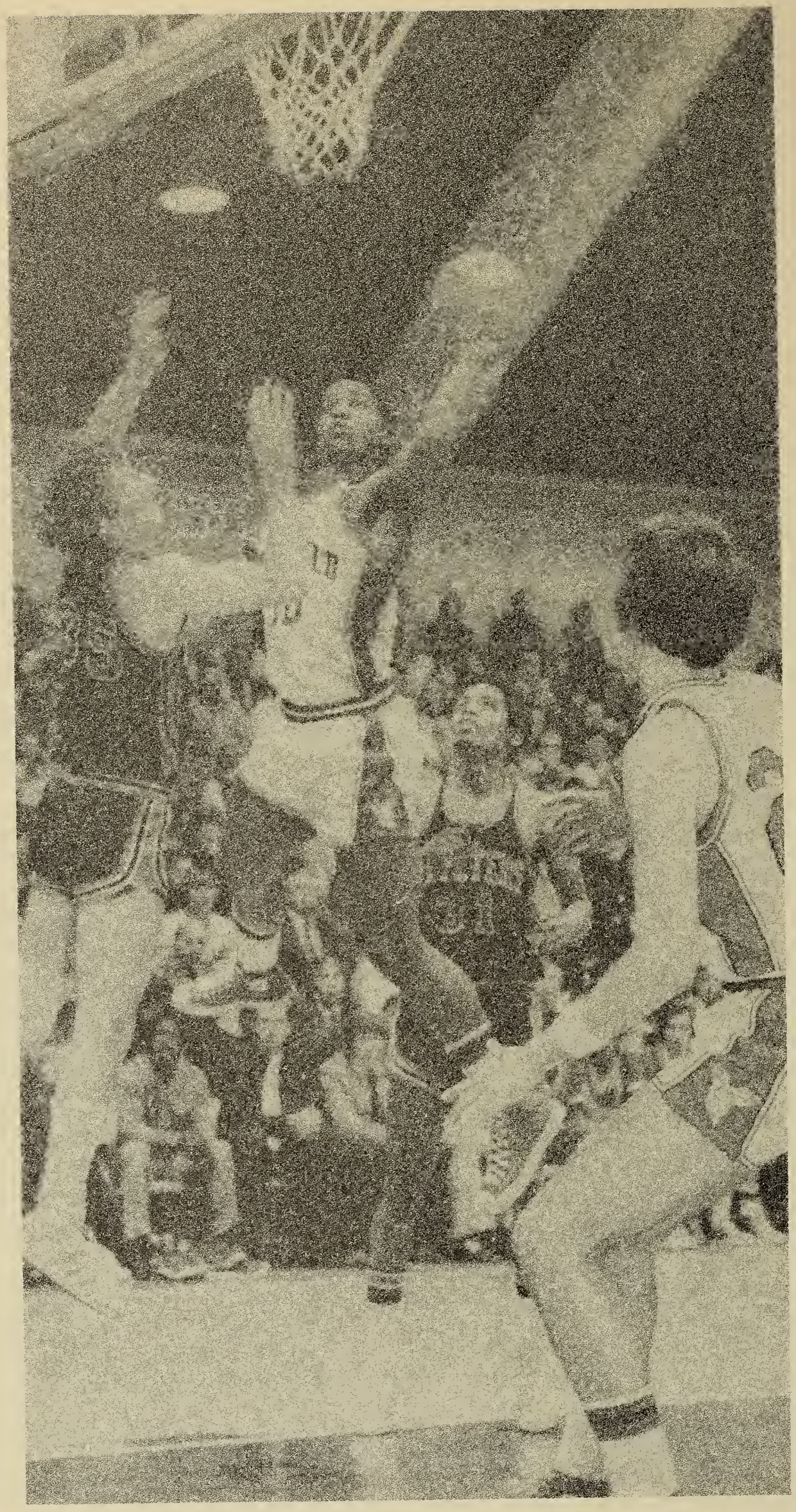

SPORTS

BASKETBALL

It was a strange and disappointing year for the Stags: the coaching and personnel of previous years remained the same, as did the loyal following fans, but something was missing. That intangible "spark" which characterized the N.I.T. Stags of the recent past surfaced only occasionally this season. Yet when it did it accomplished wonders, resulting in big wins over Boston College, U. Mass., Villanova, and Canisius. Enthusiasm waxed as the waning schedule led many to hope that another N.I.T. bid was still within reach. But ECAC division losses to St. Bonaventure and Niagara were a bitter drink to tournament thirsty fans, as well as to the team which had not had a losing slate since 1971-72.

This season also marked the end of college play for Ray Kelly and Ralph Rehn. Both had been integral parts of the tournament teams; both had fine years as seniors. Those of us who were provided with such memorable moments by Ralph and Ray wish them the best, and look forward to the triumphs which their successors promise.

FAIRFIELD

18

FAIRFIELD
25
24

FAIRFIELD
44
20

SCORES (13-14)

61	Northeastern	67	
74	Monhatton	86	
67	Brown	73	
90	St. Peter's	78	
110	St. Froncis, N.Y.	87	
57	Texos A&M••	62	
72	St. Peter's••	73	
86	Buffolo	69	
76	Georgetown	65	
86	Cornell	76	
56	St. Joseph	63	OT
78	UConn	87	
87	Seton Holl•••	89	
79	Manhattan•••	86	
91	Hofstra	64	
71	Iono	70	OT
74	St. Banaventure	80	
76	St. Froncis, Pa.	61	
80	Boston College	74	
81	Villanava	78	
61	Ohio U.	80	
84	Clevelond St.	75	
78	UMass	67	
95	Conisius	77	
72	L.I.U.	87	
73	St. Banaventure••••	78	
67	Niogaro	72	

•• Lions—VCU Classic
••• Modison Squore Garden Classic
•••• ECAC Upstote N.Y. Playaffs

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Unlike the Men's Varsity Basketball, the Women's Varsity Basketball excelled throughout the 1974-75 season. The women showed their skills and competitive drive in every game and ended the season undefeated. Although the fans that attended these games did not compare to the number that attended the Men's Varsity, they were just as loyal. After such a glorious season, the women's team have high expectations for future years.

SCORES (16-0)		
64	Conn. Coll.	26
54	ECSC	44
68	Vossor	37
64	Trinity	36
51	New Hoven	20
56	Iono	51
70	WCSC	46
59	S.H.U.	42
43	Yole	30
59	Holy Cross	36
61	U.B.	58
63	Fordhom	46
51	U.B.	37
54	New Rochelle	18
56	Morymount	34
67	S.H.U.	38

HOCKEY

This was a year of transition for the Hockey Stags. In their last season in the MIHL, they again dominated that league's play with a 12-0-1 record, taking first place for the fifth time in seven years and winning the championship for the third straight year. The Stags also made their presence felt in the ECAC debut, battling to a 4-4 record in Division III, and just missing a play-off bid.

Next year will see the Icemen concentrating solely on ECAC opponents, such as Weslyan, Holy Cross, and Bentley, with the hopes of a play-off berth—and maybe more.

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RUGBY

The Rugby Club completed its eleventh year of inter-collegiate competition with a 3-5 record. Rugby consists of more than grueling Saturday afternoon matches viewed by bewildered spectators perched upon coolers of beer. Post-game parties including both teams and interested fans, play an important part in the Rugby scene. The Club ended the season with its annual trip to the New Orleans National Mardi Gras Tournament.

BASEBALL

Indoor practice for the Baseball Team's challenging 25-game circuit began in early February. By blending the experience of the ten returning lettermen with the promise shown by the incoming frosh, the Stags hope to make this their most successful season in recent history.

FOOTBALL

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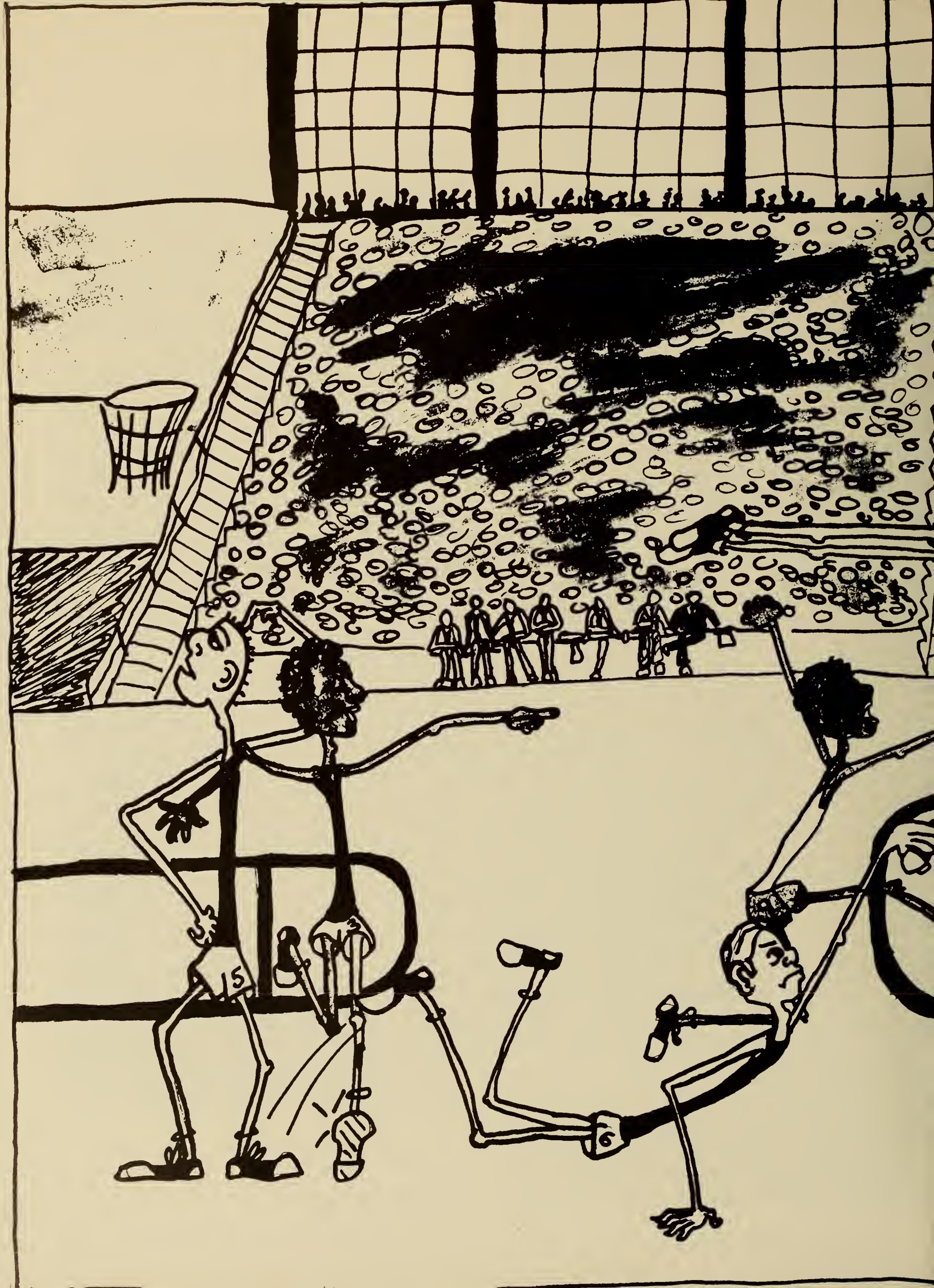
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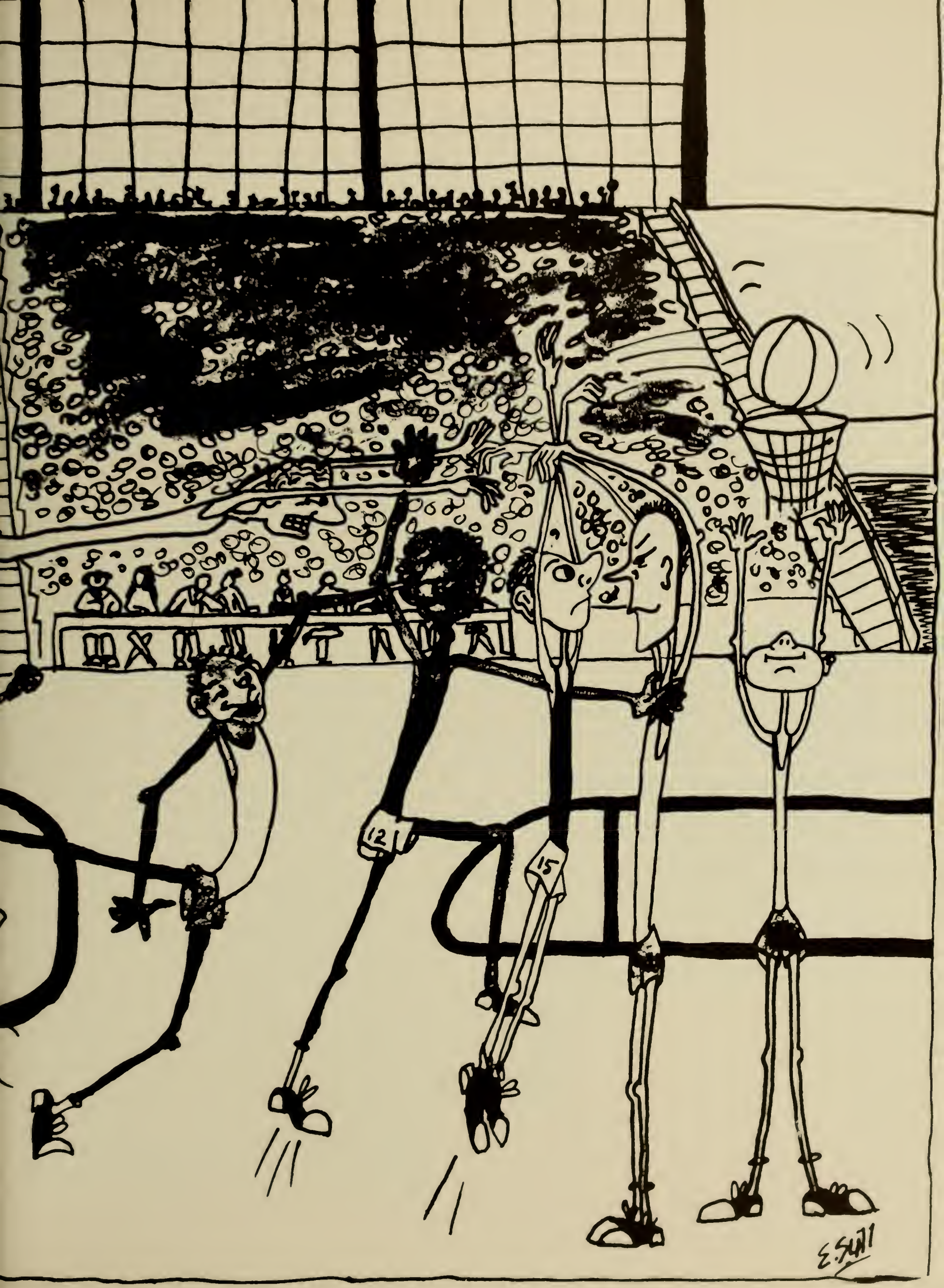
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E.SAVI

LACROSSE

The Fairfield University Lacrosse Club is proud of the development undergone in its short history. Since the Club's inception four years ago, the team has grown from a one-game schedule to its present eleven-game slate. The future promises even stronger competition, and the hope of varsity status.

FAIRFIELD

SOCCER

TENNIS

The Netmen, coached by the Philosophy Department's Renaissance Man, Dr. Joseph Grassi, faced its toughest schedule, which included Upsala, Iona, and Coast Guard. The Team will also compete in the New England Intercollegiate Tournament—open to the top tennis teams in New England.

Under the guidance of coach Tamma O'Mara, Fairfield University's first Women's Varsity Tennis Team was organized in the Spring of 1974 and consisted entirely of freshmen. The Team's final 8-2 record was among the best achieved in Fairfield Athletics. With the growth of the team's members as this second season begins, and the team's impressive past record, an undefeated season seems an attainable goal.

GOLF

With six lettermen returning from last spring's 9-4 edition of the Fairfield University golf team, the outlook would seem fovoroble for another winning campaign. Bolancing this optimism, however, is the expected stiff competition from Yale (ECAC co-chomp), Fordhom, ond Sacred Heort, ond the foct thot ten of the twelve gomes will be ployed on the road.

Helping to sharpen the Linksmen's precision will be their annual spring trip to the University of North Corolino ond Duke, and their appeorance in the first New England Division I Championship at Dortmouth in May.

CROSS COUNTRY AND TRACK

JUDO & KARATE

The University Judo Club met on Monday and Wednesday in the Southeast basement, instructed by 1st degree black belt, Jimmy Kosch. AAU and USJF sanctioned tournaments in Meriden, Middletown, and Stamford, saw George Loftus, Lou LaPila, Vinny Ursone, and Bonnie Ferguson place in their respective divsions. Through mental concentration and physical confrontation, a sharpness results which encompasses the total human being and benefits all aspects of his (and her) everyday life.

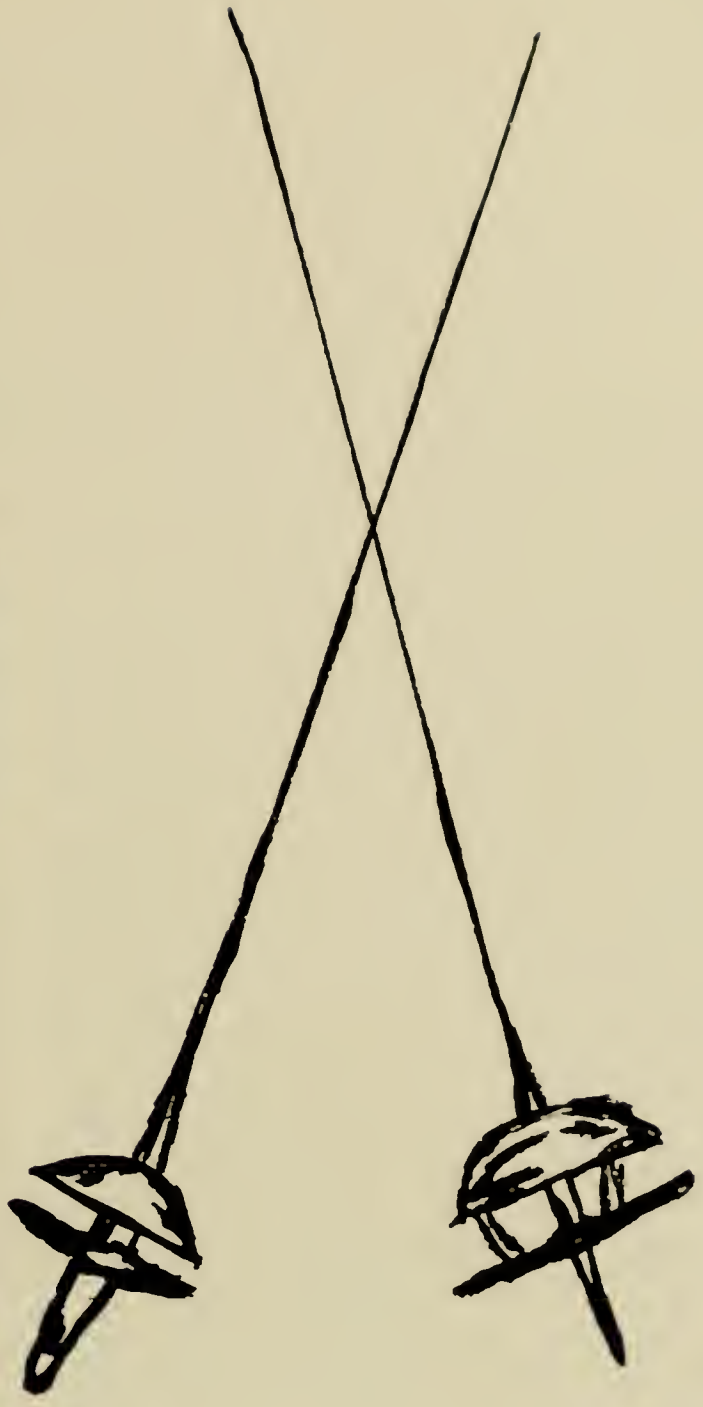
The Fairfield University Karate Club is an organization dedicated to the study of Chinese martial arts. Through this medium the club strives for the physical, mental, and spiritual development of the individual. Classes include lessons in self-defense, philosophy, and meditation, as well as physical conditioning and competative sparring.

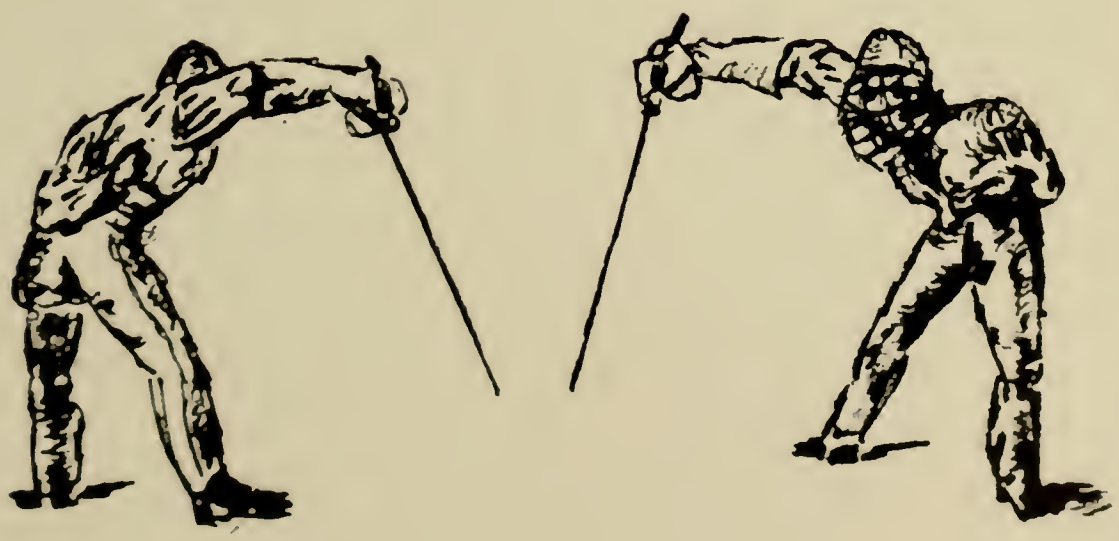
Although the club does not compete as a unit, the members are free to enter the various tournaments in the area as individuals, and many have done so. This year the club sponsored the highly successful Second Annual Shao-lin Ssu-Pai Lum Kung Fu Championships in the gym. A few spectacular demonstrations, in addition to top-notch competition, made this event an interesting and informative look at the Oriental Arts.

Future plans for the club include a special self-defense course for the undergraduate women, increased involvement in tournaments as a group, and presentations of martial arts demonstrations for both university and community organizations.

FENCING

For the 30 member Fencing Club, led by President Marlow Farrar and Vice-President Ann McDonnell, this past year was a fine one. Competing in the categories of foil (men and women), epee, and sabre (men), the women defeated both their Trinity and Worchester Polytech opponents, while the men were victorious in 4 of their 7 matches. The expertise of coach Branimir Zivcokvic, a National Champion of Yugoslavia, European Fencing Master, and World Class Fencer, was manifest through the tenth place standing which Fairfield achieved in the New England Invitational Fencing Tournament.





INTRAMURALS

The year's intramural program again provided the University community with the opportunity of engaging in friendly, and often times intensive, athletic competition. The expansion of the program in the Spring of 1974 to include Floor Hockey, and in the Fall of 1975 to include Women's Tennis, yielded the widest range of intramural activity in the school's history.

In the Spring of last year, *Al's Place* took the Men's Softball title, while *Campion Champions* out hustled the other women's teams; in Basketball the *Budmen* captured the Minor league's crown and the *Ozone Athletic Club* the Major league's, while the ladies from *Loyola 2* bested all competition. The Floor Hockey Championship was won by *Southeast* (coached by Mark "Munch" Cronin) in a hard-fought battle against the *Ooh-Yahs*. In Tennis Richie Bailey copped the Men's Singles Title, while the team of Bob Giannini and Tom Kelly won the doubles.

The Fall of '75 saw continuous intramural action, starting with Touch Football winner the *Ooh-Yahs* (captained by Jeff Martin) and *Campion Champions* (led by Mary Lou Reilly). The faculty showed its strength as Ed O'Neil netted the Men's Single Tennis Title, and the team of Joe Grassi and Mike McDonnell sailed to the top of the Doubles Competition. Junior Mary Jane Beagan saved face for the students as she took the Women's Single Title.

In Volleyball the *Zeroes* took the co-ed crown, the *Gawky Gazelles* the Women's Title, and the *Fems Five* (led by Jorges Vallejo and his amigos) wound up Fall intramurals by besting the other men's teams.

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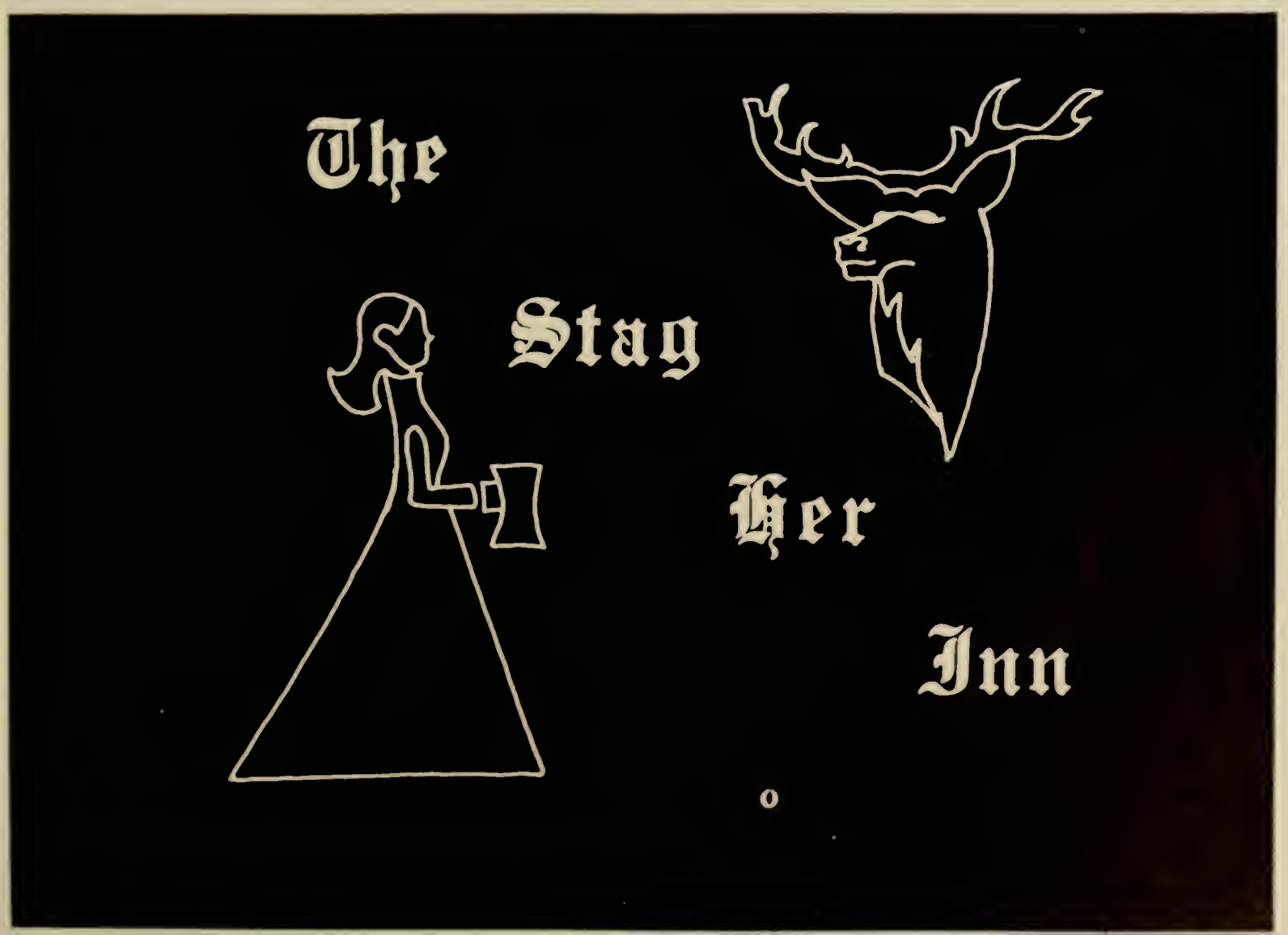

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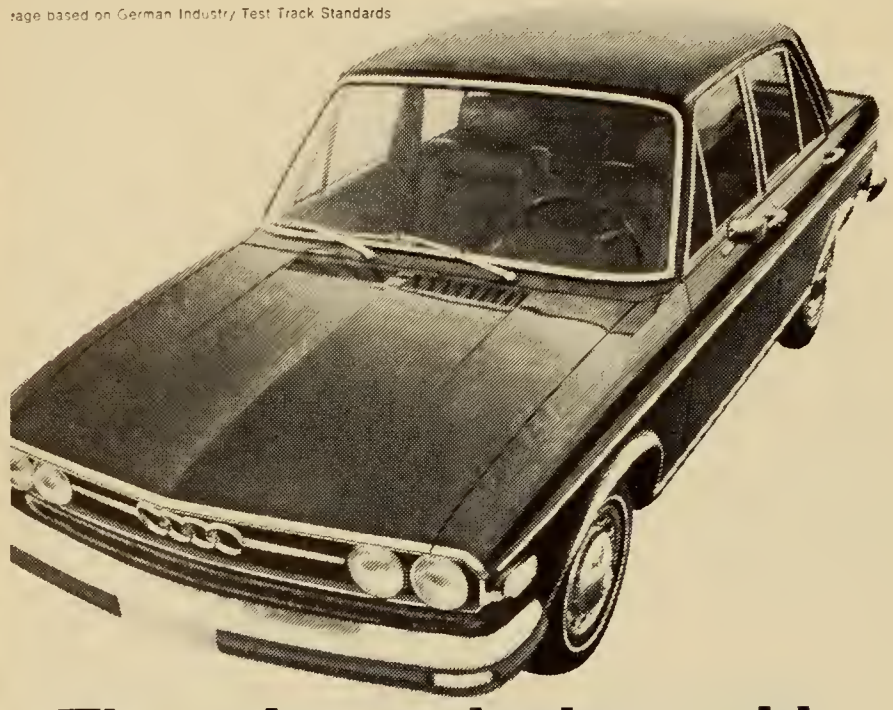

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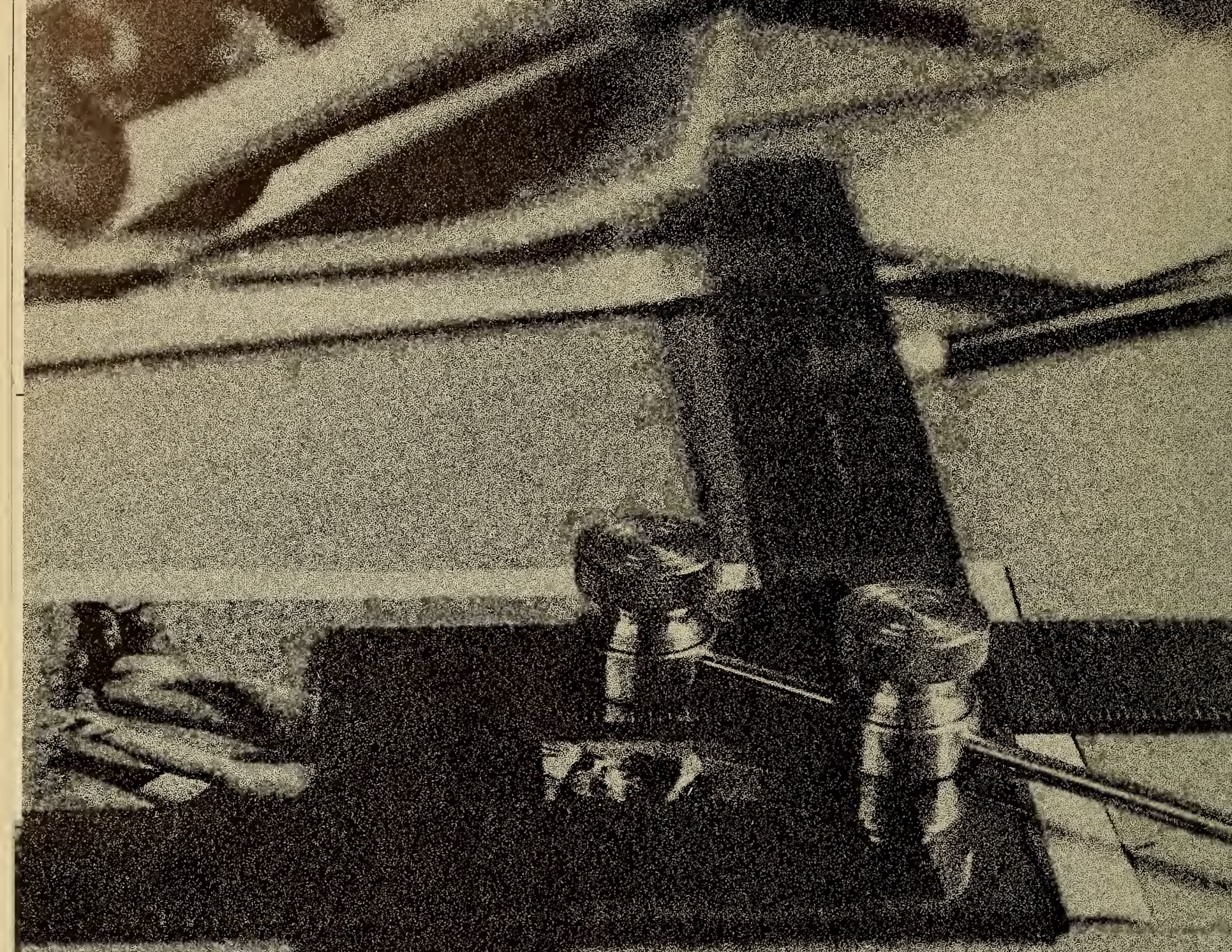
The Official Yearbook Publisher

Mr. James Findley
"Our" Representative



1975 MANOR

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Tom Quick	Advertising Manager

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The 1975 MANOR has been an experiment and a challenge far all thase that have been involved with its' creation. To Jim Findley, our Representative, wha calmed me dawn with his limitless interest and concern, to Jim Fitzpatrick, our Advisor, whose help in creating a "decent" office far the MANOR sparked a new incentive drive far the staff, to Bob Saloomey wha spent endless hours in the darkraam producing phatagraphs that are superiar in quality and for his undying canfidence in me, and ta all my friends wha spent haurs in the depths af Sautheast putting their heads together to give to Fairfield University, a yearbook that was fresh and unique, I naw wish ta extend my deepest thanks. Withaut a caaperative and dedicated staff, the MANOR could nat have accamplished what I wanted for myself, my staff and needless ta say, Fairfield University.

Hapefully, the 1975 MANOR will stand the test af space and time that *A View From The Bottam: 1* sa aptly mentianed—as that was aur intentian.

Kathy Hafmann

Editor: 1975 MANOR

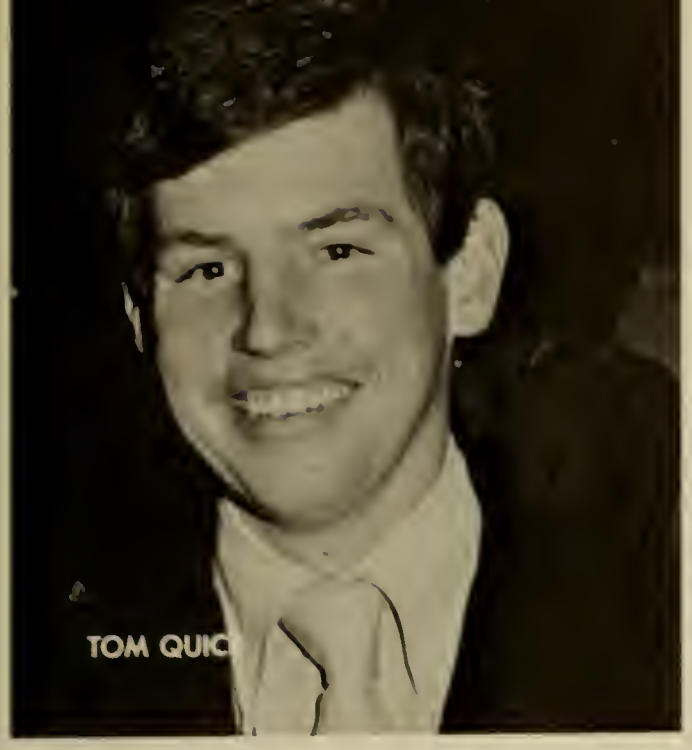
PHOTOGRAPHERS

BOB SALOOMEY

TERRY KOWALSKI

RIC BERTONE

OM FERRARA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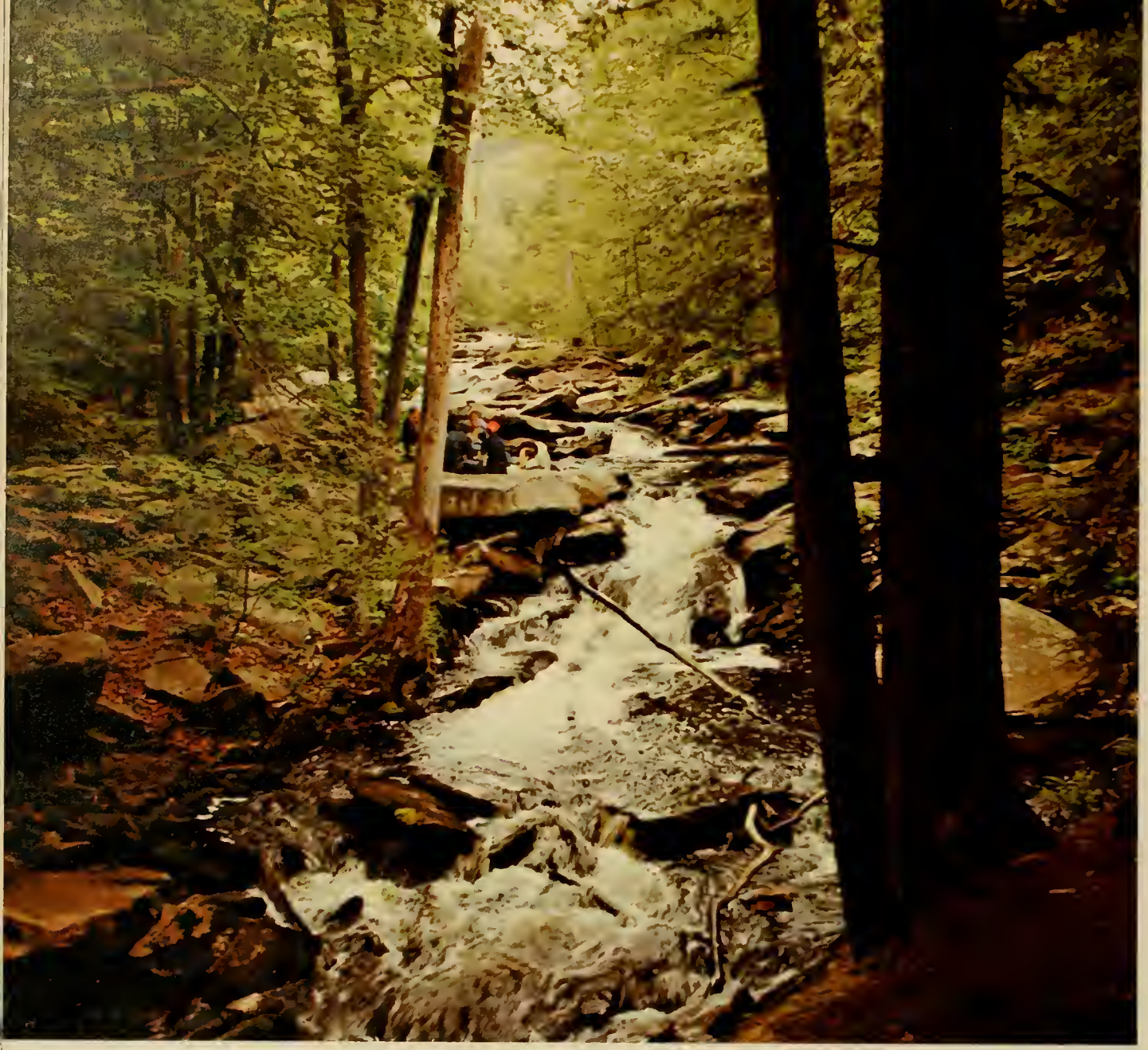

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